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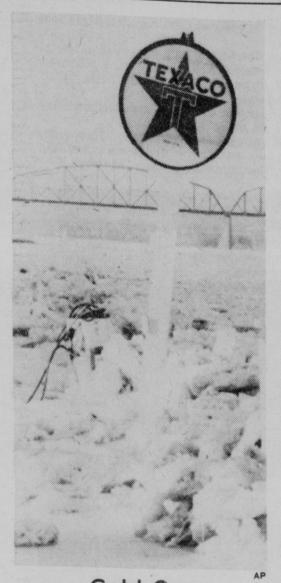
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Is there really a Santa Claus? Nowadays, we find Santa Clauses of assorted shapes and sizes in practically every department store. And there are Santas on practically every street corner in every town in the United States. Furthermore, all sorts of merry old souls are starring in all sorts of commercials on television.

Once the holiday season arrives, it is next to impossible to turn around without bumping into the great man. He is everywhere, - in churches, schools, hospitals, theatres, homes and, of course, at countless social gatherings.

With such an abundance of St. Nicks, one may wonder if the jolly gentleman really does exist. After all, why would so many people have to pretend to be Kris Kringle, - if the real one was still around?

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The answer is yes. According to the judicial branch of the United States Government, there is really only one

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anonymous, petitioned the court to

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Then, in cold legal tones, the judge ruled: "It is the judgment of the court that there is no sufficient reason for a change of name in this case, and that it would be inconsistent with the public interest, and unsatisfactory to the court if it were allowed. It is therefore disallowed.

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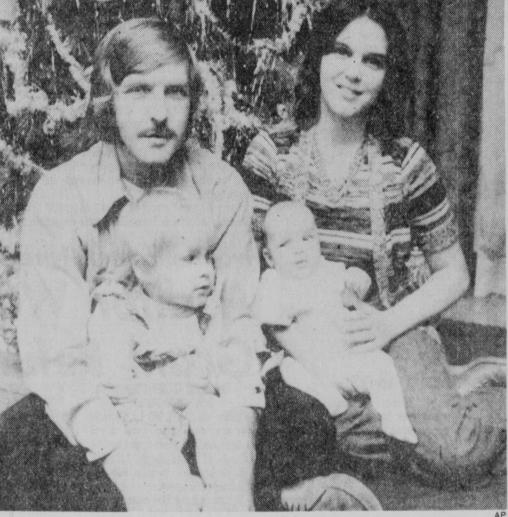
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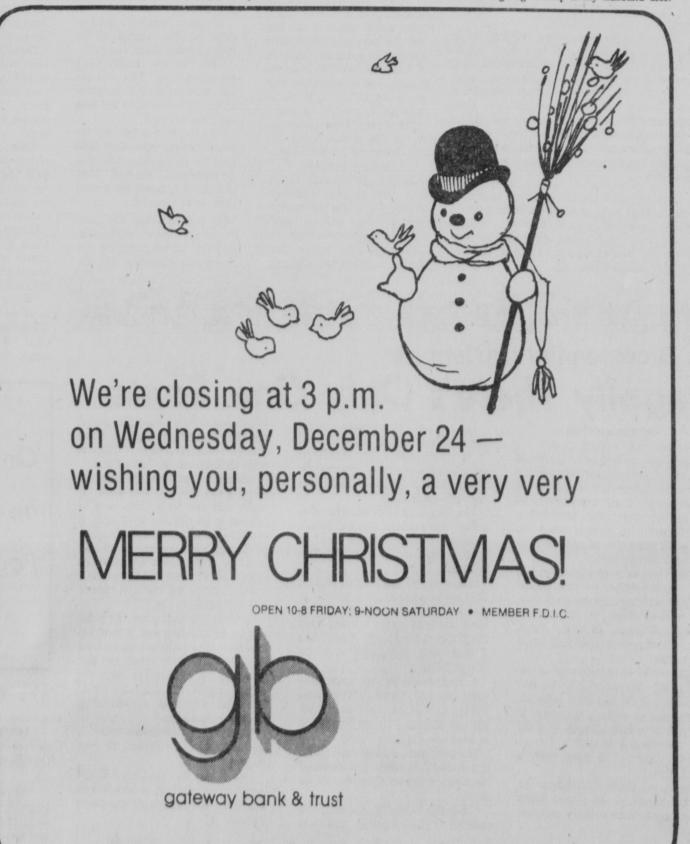
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Presidents should be judged not by the time they spend at work, but how they use the time. The judgment of Ford on that score might be harsh, but let it await

Here the customer using the

least kilowatt hours and

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vice - certainly the least in-

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proposed rate increases in

another way. Lincoln Electric

System says that the average

kilowatt hour cost for residential

hours per month at 2.24c = \$5.60

but his bill for the month is \$8.73

which means he is paying or will

be paying in effect a \$3.13 sur-

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kilowatt hours per month at

2.24c = \$22.40. His summer bill is

\$26 88 leaving in effect a sur-

charge of \$4.48. His winter bill is

\$20.48 leaving in effect a credit

of \$1.92 His average surcharge

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kilowatt hours per month at

2 24c = \$67.20. His summer bill is

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From our point of view, this

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# Point of View

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By LEE WILES Member, Lincoln-Lancaster Commission On Aging Bennet, Nebr.

If you should find it presumptuous that a resident of the pay for increased costs of the Bennet community should try to regulate the electric rates of the Lincoln Electric System, please forgive me, as I find it no more presumptuous than many, many to pay for new and expanded letters and editorials by Lincoln people trying to tell the residents of rural Lancaster County and other parts of the state how to run their business. Perhaps it is - little need for a "hefty" rate injust our way of trying to help crease. each other

"Electric rates must go up." This is what Tom Allman. Chairman of the Lincoln Electric System's Administrative Board, told the Lincoln City Council, Thursday, December 11, 1975. In support of this statement, the Lincoln Electric System Board presented many figures to show that in the last eight years, fuel costs rose approximately 212%. supply costs rose approximately 111% (labor and administrative costs were not given) During the same time the average residential consumer cost per kilowatt hour rose only 20%. (Percentage rise per kilowatt hour for commercial and industrial users was not given, although these sales together are Lincoln Electric System's largest item of income).

The board also claimed that electric rates were currently determined on actual cost of service basis. One board member said, "You pay for what you get." City Councilwoman, Sue Boiley said that she doesn't believe certain classes of customers should be subsidized. "I am fully in accord that the rates should be based on the cost of service," she said.

Although in actual life all of us are subsidized to a greater or lesser degree in one way or another. I also feel that the policy of "payment for services rendered" is just and that few if

any of us would want to change customers are \$71.88=12.1% in-

the issuance of \$55 million in bonds were to be used primarily words, if there were no increase in present consumption of kilowatt hours, there would be

just that the customer who gets the service should pay for the service he gets, then it seems only fair and just that the residential customer, the commercial customer, and the industrial customer who demands increased consumption of kilowatt hours and new electrical facilities should pay for the increased cost of the services he gets, just as the present customers have had to pay for the capital investment and services they are presently using.

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Do the rate increases recently proposed by the Lincoln Electric System Board meet these requirements? Upon study it appears that just the opposite is true (Only proposed new residential rate increases will be used because that is the only rate increase information we have available from Lincoln Electric System documents dated September 1, 1975)

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# **RON HENDREN**

# Check Those Toys!

WASHINGTON - Before Santa Claus squirms down the chimney tonight, we urge you to take one last, careful look at those toys he picked out for the kids.

Some of them may be dangerous, and there are a few that could (if statistics are right, WILL) fatally mar what should be a happy holiday.

Why? The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which is supposed to advise Americans of dangerous playthings on the market, decided this year not to publish a list of unsafe toys. The official reason: Manufacturers have become so responsible that such a list is no longer

Don't you believe it. Last year, there were some 700,000 toy-related accidents, many directly resulting from sharp points, small loose pieces that were swallowed by toddlers, shattering glass and plastic parts and faulty wiring on battery-run items. That picture hasn't changed materially in the past 12 months.

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New York City consumer affairs commissioner Elinor C. Guggenheimer, the Connecticut Citizens Research Group (a Ralph Nader organization) and the Boston-based Action for Children's Televison went through the playroom ceiling on hearing of the commission's decision. Before CPSC Chairman Richard Simpson could count to 10, Guggenheimer had knocked down the commission's phony excuse, naming in staccatofashion more than a dozen toys on sale in your favorite stores this Christmas season that pose serious potential dangers to children.

Some of the offenders: the "Happy Birthday" toy consisting of a plastic birthday cake with detachable candles featuring sharp wicks easily capable of puncturing the skin.

-The Junior Miss Glamour Set, with a mirror that shatters when dropped from a height of two feet (not even above the heads of small toddlers).

-Knitting Nancy, a set with no age-grading shown, which contains sharp needles and is packaged so that it looks as though it is made for small children.

-A battery-powered toy fire engine, whose wires pull free effortlessly.

-A shabbily constructed doll whose insides are extremely flammable.

 A toy gun for small children which shoots off plastic ammunition that could put out an

-A set of tiny building blocks that toddlers, who give the "mouth test" to everything, could easily swallow.

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In fairness to the commission, however, there are more than 150,000 toys on the market. with some 5,000 new ones being added every year. With only 140 investigators to handle all consumer complaints (not just toys, but the entire gamut of retail merchandise) the commission cannot be expected to catch every bad ap-

Toys are big business. Every year, the industry spends some \$100 million on television promotion alone, and average retail sales total a whopping \$4.6 billion annually.

The entire budget for the CPSC in that period is \$37 million, paltry compared to the amount at stake in the toy business alone.

But in the past, the commission was at least willing to try. This year you're on your own, As Peggy Charren, head of Action For Children's Television, put it, "Before, there was at least the chance that consumers would steer clear of potentially dangerous toys cited in the commission's list. Now, they may assume all toys are safe, just because there is no list."

"What is really needed," Ms. Charren points out, "is a set of comprehensive guidelines for toy manufacturers to follow, not so much in advertising their merchandise where we have been at least minimally successful in setting forth do's and don't's, but in design and production - in other words, some minimum safety standards the industry would be bound to

Even with their low budget, Ms. Charren points out, the commission should have been able to put three or four intelligent people on

If they had done so, you probably wouldn't have to worry whether Santa's gifts this Christmas will end up putting one or more of your children in the hospital.

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#### Where Is Promised Economy?

In reading the proceedings of our City Council meeting held Monday, December 15, 1975, it is reported that "the mayor has hired a Kansas City man to be her new staff assistant. The mayor has hired Reid S Charles, 35, as administrative director. Charles will be paid \$20,404 a year. The mayor's other assistant. Mike Merick, earns \$18,532 annually. Charles should begin work after the first of the year, Mrs. Boosalis said. The city's new urban development director. Goerge Chick, will also join the city then. Already on the job is Randal Arno, 29, who began work Monday as the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) director. Arno will earn \$18,000 a year as he works with city and county officials toward merger of the two local governmental

As I recall, some of Mayor Boosalis's campaign rhetoric sfressed "because of my 16 years of serving on the City Council. greater economy and more services will be provided."

All I have seen so far from her leadership is adding more staff at higher salaries, outlandish increases in water rates, electric rates and taxes. It seems to me that her program is spend, spend, spend so we have to pay taxes, taxes!

TIRED RETIRED TAXPAYER **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Proud Of The Band

Lincoln, Neb. I was shocked and angered when I read Ms. Wagner's letter in the Dec. 18 Star. I, too, am delighted that the band will get to go to the Fiesta Bowl. I have come to appreciate their contribution to Big Red football in the few years I have been watching them. In fact, I don't believe football would be the same without

It was not the band that started the fund drive, though. As I

understand it, the administration — i.e., the regents — told the

band they couldn't go because they couldn't afford to send them. The NU Foundation suggested a fund-raising drive and the band only agreed to the attempt. As to the extra money pledged or collected, people contributed that money to the band specifically and I think their wishes should be respected. If you want to mention Christmas spirit, how about the

regents dipping into their own pocket and paying for their own trips, as well as for those they take with them, to the Fiesta Bowl I don't think the regents should get to go if it means leaving one football player or bandsman at home.

I have seen nothing but a positive public image for the band. I am proud that the band went out and achieved something they wanted and were willing to sacrifice Christmas at home.

**Band Needs Christmas Dinner** 

Lincoln, Neb. Through the generous contributions of many Nebraskans, the Cornhusker marching band will make the trip to the Fiesta Bowl 1 find the criticisms that have been brought forth against the band efforts to make the trip to be incredibly shallow.

(1) The band should give the money it has collected over to the needy to show the Christmas spirit. Nonsense! The individuals who contributed that money did so thinking it would be spent for the band and for no other purpose. These same people who contributed to the band fund have undoubtedly contributed to many other charitable organizations. These people

want the band at the Fiesta Bowl, and the band will be there. (2) The band has been challenged to give up their Christmas dinner away from home and contribute the money to charity. Shouldn't the football team give up some of their "entertainment fund. 7 How about donations from some of those getting free trips to Tempe? Why pick on the band? If we start looking for so-called unnecessary expenditures, we can surely do better than the band's Christmas dinner.

(3) An attack on the band seems to me to be an attack on football or any form of entertainment. People spend thousands of dollars to see a football game. They spend money on movies, drinking, dancing. If we're to make an attack on frivolous spending, we might as well make a big one.

(4) Finally, the band, even more than the football team, exemplifies the kind of learning experience that should be found on university campuses. The young people who play in the band devote hours every week practicing and preparing for shows. These band members will be music teachers and orchestra

musicians. The band program provides them with practical learning experience, and as all Nebraskans can see by their performances the kind of enthusiasm that will mean inspired teachers and performers after they graduate. Very few football players can consider their football as career training

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Here is Ford, for example, caught in a cross-fire and undermining further his shaky political position by using good judgment on two pending pieces of controversial legislation, taking another volley for going on vacation — something American families consider a birthright.

Presidents should be judged not by the time they spend at work, but how they use the time. The judgment of Ford on Nessen was compelled this week to note that score might be harsh, but let it await

Winter rates for 3000 kwh

Here the customer using the

least kilowatt hours and

probably receiving the least ser-

vice - certainly the least in-

crease in service - has to pay

the greatest percentage increase

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proposed rate increases in

another way. Lincoln Electric

System says that the average

kilowatt hour cost for residential

Customer #1 uses 250 kilowatt

hours per month at 2.24c = \$5.60

but his bill for the month is \$8.73

which means he is paying or will

be paying in effect a \$3.13 sur-

Customer #2 uses 1000

kilowatt hours per month at

2.24c = \$22.40. His summer bill is

\$26.88 leaving in effect a sur-

charge of \$4.48. His winter bill is

\$20.48 leaving in effect a credit

of \$1.92. His average surcharge

for the year is \$2.56 per month.

kilowatt hours per month at

2.24c = \$67.20. His summer bill is

\$71.88 leaving a surcharge of

\$4.68. His winter bill is \$44.48

leaving a credit of \$22.72. He

receives in effect a rebate of

\$18.04 per month for demanding

Each and every customer who

pays over 2.24c per kilowatt hour

is helping to subsidize Customer

#3 to the tune of \$18.04 per

We agree with Councilwoman

Sue Bailey. We believe that cer-

tain classes of customers should

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ones who are requesting in-

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services. We are fully in accord

with a policy that "the rates

should be based upon the cost of

service." Under the proposed

new rates, the customer who

uses the least electricity and the

least of services will be the one

who will be subsidizing the

customer using the greatest

amount of electricity and the

greatest amount of service.

From our point of view, this

hardly seems fair or just.

maximum service.

Customer #3 uses 3000

customers is 2.24e.

charge

Again, let us look at these

customers are \$44.48=7.5% in-

#### Where Is Promised Economy?

Lincoln, Neb. In reading the proceedings of our City Council meeting held Monday, December 15, 1975, it is reported that "the mayor has hired a Kansas City man to be her new staff assistant. The mayor has hired Reid S. Charles, 35, as administrative director. Charles will be paid \$20,404 a year. The mayor's other assistant, Mike Merick, earns \$18,532 annually. Charles should begin work after the first of the year, Mrs. Boosalis said. The city's new urban development director. Goerge Chick, will also join the city then. Already on the job is Randal Arno, 29, who began work Monday as the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) director. Arno will earn \$18,000 a year as he works with city and county officials toward merger of the two local governmental

As I recall, some of Mayor Boosalis's campaign rhetoric stressed "because of my 16 years of serving on the City Council, greater economy and more services will be provided.

All I have seen so far from her leadership is adding more staff at higher salaries, outlandish increases in water rates, electric rates and taxes. It seems to me that her program is spend, spend, spend so we have to pay taxes, taxes, taxes!

TIRED RETIRED TAXPAYER

#### Proud Of The Band

Lincoln, Neb. I was shocked and angered when I read Ms. Wagner's letter in the Dec. 18 Star. I, too, am delighted that the band will get to go to the Fiesta Bowl. I have come to appreciate their contribution to Big Red football in the few years I have been watching them. In fact, I don't believe football would be the same without

It was not the band that started the fund drive, though. As I understand it, the administration -i.e., the regents - told the band they couldn't go because they couldn't afford to send them. The NU Foundation suggested a fund-raising drive and the band only agreed to the attempt. As to the extra money pledged or collected, people contributed that money to the band specifically and I think their wishes should be respected.

If you want to mention Christmas spirit, how about the regents dipping into their own pocket and paying for their own trips, as well as for those they take with them, to the Fiesta Bowl. I don't think the regents should get to go if it means leaving one football player or bandsman at home.

I have seen nothing but a positive public image for the band. I am proud that the band went out and achieved something they wanted and were willing to sacrifice Christmas at home. BILL DOWNS

#### Band Needs Christmas Dinner

Lincoln, Neb. Through the generous contributions of many Nebraskans, the Cornhusker marching band will make the trip to the Fiesta Bowl. I find the criticisms that have been brought forth against the band efforts to make the trip to be incredibly shallow. Consider these:

(1) The band should give the money it has collected over to the needy to show the Christmas spirit. Nonsense! The individuals who contributed that money did so thinking it would be spent for the band and for no other purpose. These same people who contributed to the band fund have undoubtedly contributed to many other charitable organizations. These people want the band at the Fiesta Bowl, and the band will be there.

(2) The band has been challenged to give up their Christmas dinner away from home and contribute the money to charity. Shouldn't the football team give up some of their "entertainment fund"? How about donations from some of those getting free trips to Tempe? Why pick on the band? If we start looking for so-called unnecessary expenditures, we can surely do better than the band's Christmas dinner. (3) An attack on the band seems to me to be an attack on

football or any form of entertainment. People spend thousands of dollars to see a football game. They spend money on movies, drinking, dancing. If we're to make an attack on frivolous spending, we might as well make a big one. (4) Finally, the band, even more than the football team,

exemplifies the kind of learning experience that should be found on university campuses. The young people who play in the band devote hours every week practicing and preparing for shows. These band members will be music teachers and orchestra

musicians. The band program provides them with practical learning experience, and as all Nebraskans can see by their performances, the kind of enthusiasm that will mean inspired teachers and performers after they graduate. Very few football players can consider their football as career training.

In conclusion, I would like to wish both the band and the football team the best of luck in Arizona. They both deserve to go. Nebraskans support them both.

BETH LLEWELLYN

# RON HENDREN

# Check Those Toys!

WASHINGTON - Before Santa Claus squirms down the chimney tonight, we urge you to take one last, careful look at those toys he picked out for the kids.

Some of them may be dangerous, and there are a few that could (if statistics are right, WILL) fatally mar what should be a happy Why? The Consumer Product Safety Com-

mission, which is supposed to advise Americans of dangerous playthings on the market, decided this year not to publish a list of unsafe toys. The official reason: Manufacturers have become so responsible that such a list is no longer Don't you believe it. Last year, there were

some 700,000 toy-related accidents, many directly resulting from sharp points, small loose pieces that were swallowed by toddlers, shattering glass and plastic parts and faulty wiring on battery-run items. That picture hasn't changed materially in the past 12 months.

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New York City consumer affairs commissioner Elinor C. Guggenheimer, the Connecticut Citizens Research Group (a Ralph Nader organization) and the Boston-based Action for Children's Televison went through the playroom ceiling on hearing of the commission's decision. Before CPSC Chairman Richard Simpson could count to 10, Guggenheimer had knocked down the commission's phony excuse, naming in staccatofashion more than a dozen toys on sale in your favorite stores this Christmas season that pose serious potential dangers to children.

Some of the offenders: the "Happy Birthday" toy consisting of a plastic birthday cake with detachable candles featuring sharp wicks easily capable of puncturing the skin.

-The Junior Miss Glamour Set, with a mirror that shatters when dropped from a height of two feet (not even above the heads of small toddlers).

-Knitting Nancy, a set with no age-grading shown, which contains sharp needles and is packaged so that it looks as though it is made for

-A battery-powered toy fire engine, whose wires pull free effortlessly.

-A shabbily constructed doll whose insides are extremely flammable.

-A toy gun for small children which shoots off plastic ammunition that could put out an

-A set of tiny building blocks that toddlers, who give the "mouth test" to everything, could easily swallow.

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In fairness to the commission, however, there are more than 150,000 toys on the market, with some 5,000 new ones being added every year. With only 140 investigators to handle all consumer complaints (not just toys, but the entire gamut of retail merchandise) the commission cannot be expected to catch every bad ap-

Toys are big business. Every year, the industry spends some \$100 million on television promotion alone, and average retail sales total a whopping \$4.6 billion annually.

The entire budget for the CPSC in that period is \$37 million, paltry compared to the amount at stake in the toy business alone.

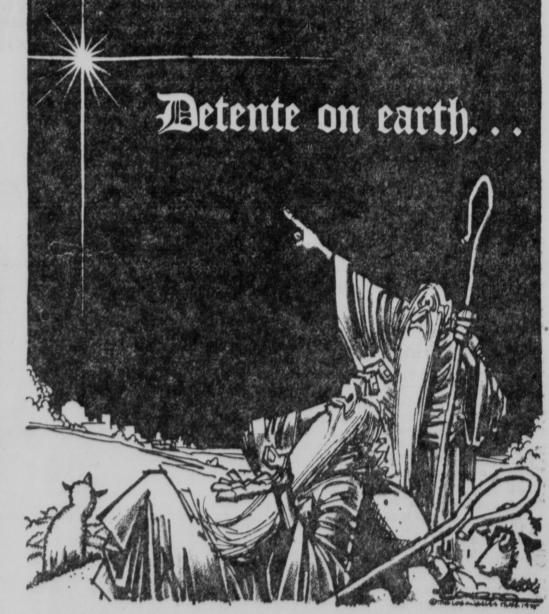
But in the past, the commission was at least willing to try. This year you're on your own. As Peggy Charren, head of Action For Children's Television, put it, "Before, there was at least the chance that consumers would steer clear of potentially dangerous toys cited in the commission's list. Now, they may assume all toys are safe, just because there is no list.

'What is really needed," Ms. Charren points out, "is a set of comprehensive guidelines for toy manufacturers to follow, not so much in advertising their merchandise where we have been at least minimally successful in setting forth do's and don't's, but in design and production - in other words, some minimum safety standards the industry would be bound to

Even with their low budget, Ms. Charren points out, the commission should have been able to put three or four intelligent people on

If they had done so, you probably wouldn't have to worry whether Santa's gifts this Christmas will end up putting one or more of your children in the hospital.

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of service," she said.

regulate the electric rates of the Lincoln Electric System, please forgive me, as I find it no more presumptuous than many, many to pay for new and expanded letters and editorials by Lincoln people trying to tell the residents of rural Lancaster County and in present consumption of other parts of the state how to kilowatt hours, there would be run their business. Perhaps it is just our way of trying to help crease. each other. "Electric rates must go up."

Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

This is what Tom Allman, Chairman of the Lincoln Electric System's Administrative Board, told the Lincoln City Council, Thursday, December 11, 1975. In support of this statement, the Lincoln Electric System Board presented many figures to show that in the last eight years, fuel costs rose approximately 212%, supply costs rose approximately 111% (labor and administrative costs were not given). During the vices they are presently using. same time the average residen-公 公 公 tial consumer cost per kilowatt hour rose only 20%. (Percentage rise per kilowatt hour for commercial and industrial users was

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come)

not given, although these sales

together are Lincoln Electric

System's largest item of in-

The board also claimed that electric rates were currently determined on actual cost of service basis. One board member said, "You pay for what you get." City Councilwoman, Sue Bailey said that she doesn't believe certain classes of customers should be subsidized. "I am fully in accord that the rates should be based on the cost

Although in actual life all of us are subsidized to a greater or lesser degree in one way or another, I also feel that the policy of "payment for services rendered" is just and that few if any of us would want to change customers are \$71.88=12.1% in-

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However, it developed that the proposed "hefty" increase in electric rates was not so much to pay for increased costs of the present services, but was tied to the issuance of \$55 million in electric revenue bonds. These bonds were to be used primarily electrical facilities. In other words, if there were no increase little need for a "hefty" rate in-

If one believes that it is only just that the customer who gets the service should pay for the service he gets, then it seems only fair and just that the residential customer, the commercial customer, and the industrial customer who demands increased consumption of kilowatt hours and new electrical facilities should pay for the increased cost of the services he gets, just as the present customers have had to pay for the capital investment and ser-

Do the rate increases recently proposed by the Lincoln Electric System Board meet these requirements? Upon study it appears that just the opposite is true. (Only proposed new residential rate increases will be used because that is the only rate increase information we have

September 1, 1975). Proposed

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available from Lincoln Electric

System documents dated

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**Avoid Disappointment** 

To help avoid disappoint- puts on its Christmas colors for ments with this year's plants, the holiday season is the red-Steinegger offers the following flowered and green-leaved hints for their selection and Christmas enclus.

mous with Christmas. But along with its green leaves, dow. Keep the soil uniformly The secret to success with there are many other delightful beautifully capture the colors plants to accent your holiday of Christmas. With the newer cultivars of poinsettia, these These same plants make apbracts often last for several

To maintain your poinsettia, give it a well-lit location. Don't Greenhouse gift plants often allow the temperature to go suffer in the normal environ- below 60 degrees at night nor ment of the home, mys Don above 75 degrees during the

Keep the soil uniformly a moist to prevent wilting. Poinsettle uses large amounts of peratures with low humidity water. A soluble or slow-reand improper watering limit lesse fertilizer can be added

Christmas Caclus

Evergreen trees are synony- bracts (pedals) of poinsettia, such as an east or west win- Christmas pepper.

is its rest period.

Flower buds will form with night temperature of 63 degrees and the short days of

be in flower by Christmas. Both the pointettin and the Christmas cactus should be kept away from cold drafts or the flowers will drop. Plants pot of well-drained mixture so Another house plant which which are slightly pot-bound produce the best bloom.

**Red Fruit** 

The large bright red or plak requires a well-lighted location, or Jerusalem cherry and the 64 to 70 degrees is ideal.

moist until autumn. Then, in these plants is to maintain cool September or October, allow temperatures in the home. the plant to become moderate. Fifty-degree nights and 60ly dry between waterings. This degree days are ideal.

In our home environment, Initiate growth in November these attractive plants often are by more frequent watering. A short-lived. Nevertheless, they soluble or slow-release fertili- usually retain their color zer can be added at this time. through the holiday period and are a worthy addition to the her. Christmas decor.

A plant gaining in popularity November. The cactus should is the amaryllis. This tall, tropical bulbous plant with huge, lity-like flowers will bloom in time for the holiday season. Plant the bulb in a six-inch

> that the top one-third of the bulb is above the soil line. Place the container in a

warm, dark location until the that he wishes I would end the Bright red fruit account for flower shows. Then move it to friendship. I told him I liked her Like poinsetties, this plant the popularity of the Christmas a sunfit spot. A temperature of and had no intentions of ending the friendship. We have had

# Tell Her, Or Tell Mildred

seamstress and do alterations Louise. and dressmaking in my home. I began sewing for Mildred last year and have had no problem with her, but she told Agnes, a friend of hers, about me, and now Agnes brings her clothes to me for alterations.

When Agnes brings her clothes here, I have to open all the windows in the house, and that's no lie! The B.O. in her clothes could overpower a person.

I don't want to sew for Agnes, but how do I tell her? I can't say I'm too busy and then turn So h dealer. around and sew for Mildred.

Please help me. OVERPOWERED

DEAR OVER: If you haven't the courage to tell Agues pointblack that either she must have her dethes dryclemed before will work on these, or you will relate to sew for her, tell Mildred. And let Mildred tell

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friend since we were children. She is not married I am and ♦ A K Q have been for three years. **♣**KJ6 Louise and I visit each other and go shopping together.

My husband never misses a opportunity to cut down Louise. He keeps telling me that he dislikes ber, that she is no good and

DEAR ABBY: I am a some bitter arguments about Louise for a date, and she How do you figure this? ACCEPTED!" Then he said. "So you see what kind of friend

Finally, I asked Louise why you have!" Then he added. "I my husband disliked her so could tell you lots more, but I much, and she confessed that he had tried to date her - after we were married, but she had I told Louise what my husband turned him down.

I asked my husband about this and be said, "Yes, I did ask

had said, and she said he was lying. She never dated him. I don't know who to believe.

**PUZZLED** 

DEAR PUZZLED: You like Louise. Your husband doesn't. The reasons in both cases are unimportant, and the more you search for them, the more "puzzied" and disturbed you can be. Drop it.

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## Bridge

# How Did He Make Slam?

By B. JAY BECKER Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

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West North Pass 34

Opening lead - jack of diamonds A reader seat me this deal on whereupon West finds himself

It's not easy to see how South the grand slam. made the grand slam, and if you'd like to test your prowess. stop reading right here.

lead in durany, trumps a spade, then ruffs a diamond, a spade, another diamond and another spade. He now leads three rounds of trumps, producing this position

North ₿. **4498** West Fact ♦K ♣Q 10 4

South leads his last trump, which he bid and made seven squeezed. If he discards the hearts. North's three club bid king of spades, dummy's eight

guaranteed the ace, and South becomes a trick; if he discards therefore went directly to seven a club, declarer's clubs are all good. Either way, South makes

It may seem excessively dramatic to trump the A-K-Q of chamonds in dummy, but if Declarer ruffs the diamond declarer neglects to do this he goes down.

> The purpose of the spade ruffs is to exhaust one defender (in this case East) of that suit and thus place the burden of guarding against dummy's fourth spade on the other defender.

Nothing can be lost by this maneuver, though it will prove to be a waste of time if the spedes are divided 5-4

in that case, South can always fall back on a favorable club division and will be no worse off for having given himself an extra chance for the contract. Two chances are better than

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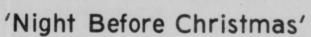
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#### Avoid Disappointment

ments with this year's plants, the holiday season is the red-Steinegger offers the following flowered and green-leaved hints for their selection and Christmas cactus.

mous with Christmas. But along with its green leaves, there are many other delightful beautifully capture the colors plants to accent your holiday of Christmas. With the newer cultivars of poinsettia, these bracts often last for several

To maintain your poinsettia, give it a well-lit location. Don't Greenhouse gift plants often allow the temperature to go suffer in the normal environ- below 60 degrees at night nor ment of the home, says Don above 75 degrees during the

Keep the soil uniformly moist to prevent wilting. Poin-"Insufficient light, high tem- settia uses large amounts of

#### Christmas Cactus

Another house plant which To help avoid disappoint- puts on its Christmas colors for

The large bright red or pink requires a well-lighted location, or Jerusalem cherry and the 64 to 70 degrees is ideal.

such as an east or west win- Christmas pepper. dow. Keep the soil uniformly moist until autumn. Then, in these plants is to maintain cool ly dry between waterings. This degree days are ideal. is its rest period.

Flower buds will form with a night temperature of 63 degrees and the short days of November. The cactus should

Both the poinsettia and the Christmas cactus should be kept away from cold drafts or the flowers will drop. Plants pot of well-drained mixture so which are slightly pot-bound produce the best bloom.

#### Red Fruit

Like poinsettias, this plant the popularity of the Christmas a sunlit spot. A temperature of

The secret to success with

September or October, allow temperatures in the home. the plant to become moderate. Fifty-degree nights and 60-In our home environment,

Initiate growth in November these attractive plants often are by more frequent watering. A short-lived. Nevertheless, they soluble or slow - release fertili- usually retain their color zer can be added at this time. through the holiday period and are a worthy addition to the her. Christmas decor.

A plant gaining in popularity is the amaryllis. This tall, tropical bulbous plant with huge, lily-like flowers will bloom in time for the holiday season.

Plant the bulb in a six-inch that the top one-third of the bulb is above the soil line.

Place the container in a warm, dark location until the Bright red fruit account for flower shows. Then move it to

#### some bitter arguments about Louise for a date, and she How do you figure this? Louise. ACCEPTED!" Then he said, seamstress and do alterations Louise.

and dressmaking in my home. I began sewing for Mildred last year and have had no problem with her, but she told Agnes, a friend of hers, about me, and now Agnes brings her clothes to turned him down.

and he said, "Yes, I did ask

I don't want to sew for Agnes, but how do I tell her? I can't say I'm too busy and then turn South dealer. around and sew for Mildred.

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here, I have to open all the windows in the house, and that's no

lie! The B.O. in her clothes could

DEAR ABBY: I am a

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overpower a person.

Please help me. OVERPOWERED

DEAR OVER: If you haven't the courage to tell Agnes pointblank that either she must have her clothes drycleaned before you will work on them, or you will refuse to sew for her, tell Mildred. And let Mildred tell

DEAR ABBY: A woman I'll call "Louise" has been my friend since we were children. She is not married. I am and have been for three years.

Louise and I visit each other and go shopping together. My husband never misses an

opportunity to cut down Louise. He keeps telling me that he dislikes her, that she is no good and that he wishes I would end the friendship. I told him I liked her and had no intentions of ending the friendship. We have had

Finally, I asked Louise why my husband disliked her so much, and she confessed that he had tried to date her - after we were married, but she had

I asked my husband about this

'So you see what kind of friend you have!" Then he added, "I

Tell Her, Or Tell Mildred

could tell you lots more, but I

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DEAR PUZZLED: You like Louise. Your husband doesn't. The reasons in both cases are unimportant, and the more you I told Louise what my husband . search for them, the more "puzzled" and disturbed you can be. Drop it.

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#### Bridge

# How Did He Make Slam?

By B. JAY BECKER Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

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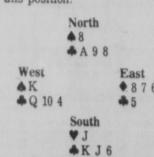
South West North East Pass 3 4

Opening lead - jack of diamonds.

A reader sent me this deal on which he bid and made seven hearts. North's three club bid

made the grand slam, and if It may seem excessively stop reading right here. lead in dummy, trumps a spade, goes down.

then ruffs a diamond, a spade, another diamond and another spade. He now leads three rounds of trumps, producing this position:



South leads his last trump. whereupon West finds himself squeezed. If he discards the king of spades, dummy's eight

guaranteed the ace, and South becomes a trick; if he discards therefore went directly to seven a club, declarer's clubs are all good. Either way, South makes It's not easy to see how South the grand slam.

you'd like to test your prowess, dramatic to trump the A-K-Q of diamonds in dummy, but if Declarer ruffs the diamond declarer neglects to do this he

The purpose of the spade ruffs is to exhaust one defender (in this case East) of that suit and thus place the burden of guarding against dummy's fourth spade on the other

defender. Nothing can be lost by this maneuver, though it will prove to be a waste of time if the spades are divided 5-4.

In that case, South can always fall back on a favorable club division and will be no worse off for having given himself an extra chance for the contract. Two chances are better than

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Omaha - Union Pacific Railroad has filed an application with the Nebraska Public Service Commission asking permission to include Fairbury in its mobile agency operation based in Carleton. "Modern communications and public mobility have outmoded the old concept of a fixed agent and station every 10 to 15 miles along the line," said O.A. Durrant, UP's eastern district manager. He said no changes in service or handling of shipments would be caused.

#### Crop Days Set For North Platte

North Platte - Dr. Jim Williams and Dr. John Schmidt will review research and varieties reports on soybeans and small grains at the Nebraska Crop Improvement Days in North Platte Jan. 19-20 The two-day program will feature a banquet, premier seed grower awards, guest speakers from throughout the country, a ladies' program and the annual business meeting. NU soybean breeder Jim Specht will explain the effect of seed sare on soybean



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Jones said Tuesday there were minor differences between the creditors committee. ABP and GECC shortly before the agreement was reached.

"I had my fingers crossed until the very end," said Jones, who sighed a "whew" to himself when Crawford approved the overall arrangement plan.

Livestock creditors owed \$5 -000 or less by ABP will receive an 80% settlement of the dollar amount due them, or they have the option of receiving 55% intitially and 45% deferred with 7% interest.

Carter said regardless of whether the plan was approved or whether ABP would have been forced into liquidation, "I still think the cattle feeder would have received his monev.

#### 2 To Resign

In response to a possible conflict of interest question raised by an attorney during Tuesday's proceedings, Carter said two members of the nine-man creditors committee planned to resign since they are also on the ABP board.

They are William Chapman, the committee's co-chairman from Omaha, and J. R. Hamm, a Garden City, Kan., feedlot

ABP previously sold its facilities in Dumas, Tex., and Minatare, Neb., and a wholly owned subsidiary, Roberts Dairy of Omaha Plans also call for the sale of the Nebraska City operation, but that's not mandatory for the plan of arrangement to become effective.

Roman Uhing, a partner in Arthur Andersen Co., an Omaha accounting firm, testified Tuesday ABP had a negative equity value of \$10 million.

When asked if he thought the company would make it in the future, Uhing replied, "Very

# **Convict Educational Project Shuts Down**

The last of about 20 prisoners to move the prisoners off camthe program left the c over the weekend.

tributed to the shutdown:

--lower-than-expected federal funding

-a decision earlier this month by the Western Technical Community College Area Board of Governors to house the prisoners off campus beginning next summer.

-indications that the department would not reach its goal of expanding prisoner enrollment

to 40. On several occasions, college officials asked the board to terminate on-campus housing for the prisoners, saying the inmates' presence on campus hurt student and staff morale and

enrollments. School officials said prisoners were violating the disciplinary rules of the program and that the supervision requirements were

also being abused. Additionally, students and their parents complained that it was unfair for prisoners to get free education while law-abiding crtizens must pay.

During the board meeting earlier this month, Hendrickson said moving the prisoners off campus would force the depart-

#### Omaha Man Held In Death Of Roommate

Omaha (AP) - A 23-year-old Omaha man was arrested Monday night on suspicion of homicide in the Nov. 5 shooting death of his roommate, police

Homicide Detective Sgt. Robert Olson said Scott Keesecker was arrested at his borne.

The death of Ronald H. Wilson, also 23, originally was ruled accidental. But, Olson said, subsequent laboratory reports indicated the gunshot wounds may have been homecidal.

#### TV Film Planned On Brink's Robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Quinn Martin Productions will make a two-bour film on the milliondollar-plus Brink's robbery m 1950 and its solution by the FBL Durren McGavin and Leslie Nielsen star in the movie, which

will be arred on CBS.



High school students in Palisade decided that the city park outhouse needed a new paint job to save it from becoming out of it. So they gave it this "Bicentennial brushup."

# More Soil, Water Money Available other irrigation equipment.

The Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) has received notice that an additional \$50 million is available nationwide for soil and water loans, according to Kenneth L. Bowen, director of the FMHA in Nebraska.

"This money is on a nationwide basis, so it will be first come, first served," Bowen

Loans may be used to drill wells and otherwise improve water supply systems for irrigation, home use, livestock wells, pollution abatement, purchase pumps, sprinkler systems and

# Sidney (AP) - State Correc- ment to end the program

The board voted unanimously

However, the board gave Hen-

drickson until the end of the

current academic year to make

arrangements for possible con-

tinuation of the program.

tions Department officials an- because of difficulties in nounced Tuesday that the arranging housing and transportation to and from the campus, department's educational work release program at the Western which is located about 10 miles Nebraska Technical College has west of here. been closed.

Brian Hendrickson, director of post-care services for the department, said three factors con-

The program was one of three in the state designed to rehabilitate prisoners by

teaching them viable trades. Policeman Suspended

For Punch Broken Bow (UPI) - A Broken Bow police officer has been suspended for three days for striking a handcuffed prisoner after the man spit on him and cursed him.

The officer was identified as

Bob Lewis. According to police reports, Lewis arrested David L. Pierce of Tecumseh for intoxication and resisting arrest. Pierce allegedly fought with Lewis and Sgt. Vern Oatman before being

subdued. The incident for which Lewis was suspended occurred as Pierce was being taken to a

waiting police car. Lewis said he thought Police Chief Bob Jatezak and Marvin

Talbot, acting mayor, were fair in suspending him. Pierce was fined \$25 and costs

lenders, Bowen said. To be eligible an applicant -Be a farm operator or farm owner, a partnership that owns and operates a farm or a

in farming. —Be unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere at

domestic corporation engaged

The interest rate is 5% a year

A borrower may make large

payments in years of high in-

come to build up a reserve that

may keep the loan in good stan-

ding during years of low income.

refinance the unpaid balance of

the loan when able to obtain

such refinancing at reasonable

rates and terms from other

Each borrower is expected to

on the unpaid principal. The

maximum term is 40 years.

finance actual needs. -Be unable to finance the proposed project with individual resources.

-Meet the legal and other loan requirements.

-Plan to improve a farm which will produce agricultural

commodities in sufficient quan-

tities for sale to be recognized in

the community as a farm rather than a rural residence. A test well must be made and land development plans approved before funds are dis-

bursed. Loan funds cannot be used for irrigation systems already in place. Each loan will be adequately

secured to protect the interest of the government. Usually, a loan will be secured by a real estate mortgage, Bowen said.

#### 2 Omaha Men Die In Separate Work Accidents

Omaha (AP) - Industrial accidents took the lives of two Omaha men Monday. Anton Horacek, 55, of Omaha

died after a truck tire blew up and struck him in the chest at B. N. Transport Inc. Police said he died about 45 minutes later in an Omaha hospital. Patrick Higgins, 23, an electri-

cian helper at the Union Pacific Railroad, was killed when he fell into a 300-degree chemical vat at the Omaha shops. Officials said Higgins fell from

a crane into a vat used to clean and was given a 30-day probation grease from equipment.



# Hearing Set For Monday On Motions From Simants North Platte (AP) - Lincoln away from those being matters that will be inad-

County District Court Judge questioned. The defense also asked that all Hugh Stuart has scheduled a pretrial hearings in the case be hearing Monday on motions filed

Simants, 29, Sutherland.

scheduled to begin Jan. 5.

was circulated concerning

restrictive orders or proposed

restrictive orders concerning

The motion said that Simants

has obtained affidavits from

various Lincoln County citizens

who have been interviewed in

connection with the press

coverage of the case and that

"the excessive publicity granted

to this matter by various

members of the press has made

it impossible for the defendant

press coverage."

by the public defender's office closed to the news media and to on behalf of Erwin Charles the public. The Nebraska Constitution and state law Simants is charged with six provides for open courts, but in its recent ruling on a Nebraska counts of first-degree murder in news media appeal of a restricthe Oct. 18 slayings of members tive "gag" order issued in the of the Henry Kellie family. Simants case, the State Supreme Simants lived next door to the Court adopted an American Bar Kellies. His trial has been Association guideline permitting closed courts.

One defense motion filed That guideline says that a Tuesday asked that the trial be 'defendant may move that all or moved from Lincoln County to part of the hearing be held in an adjoining county or some chambers or otherwise closed to other county within the state. the public, including representatives of the news media, on the The motion said that the case ground that dissemination of has received "an undue amount evidence or argument adduced of publicity from all news at the hearing may disclose next spring. media" and "much publicity

the trial and with regard to . . . the original restrictive orders entered by Lincoln Count Judge Ronald Ruff and Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart." Stuart modified Ruff's order regarding news coverage of

Simants' preliminary hearing. Stuart's order later was modified by the Nebraska Supreme Court and a group of Nebraska news organizations has appealed that decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is to hear the case

missable in evidence at the trial

and is therefore likely to in-

terfere with his right to a fair

In moving for closed pretrial

hearings, the defense attorneys

said there has been "a great deal

of publicity as to the merits of

trial by an impartial jury."

## Journalists' Group Wants Court Proceedings Open

The national vice chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Society of Professional Journalists -Sigma Delta Chi said Tuesday that "all court proceedings should be open" in the Erwin Charles Simants case and any other court case.

herein to select a fair and impar-Gil Savery of the Lincoln Jourtial jury within Lincoln County." nal said that the society "is firmly opposed to closed courts in Another motion asked that America.'

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By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

There were no Christmas presents from the administration in Washington in his baggage when Frank Johannsen. president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn., came back from the nation's capitol this week.

"The administration didn't impress me as one that is concerned over the farm vote. They seem to have written agriculture off and are concentrating on conreasonable rates and terms to sumers and labor," Johannsen

> Johannsen, a wheat farmer from Bayard, was in Washington to spread the word about a new concept for storing a wheat reserve on farms for American consumers.

'We feel that up to 60% of our domestic needs might be stored on farms, or possibly in commercial storage under farm ownership to protect our consumers from unduly high prices provided the cost of the surplus is not carried by farmers," he

On Own Farm

Under the proposal, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) of the U.S. Agriculture Dept.

#### 'He Can't Even Reach The Pedals' GENEVA, Ohio (AP) -

Robert C. Coy has assured the Ashtabula County Juvenile Court that his son, Jeffery, hasn't sneaked out in the family car despite the court's notice of a traffic citation.

Coy said the court sent a letter this week telling him to appear in court with his son and his son's driver's license to answer the citation. Trouble is. Jeffery won't be

three months old until Dec. 28.

stored on his own farm. The allocation would be based on 60% of the domestic consumption of wheat in a year and on the size of a farmer's normal wheat production. "We think the farmer should be paid to store this wheat, that the 60% of the domestic supply

should be priced at 90% of parity

to the farmer and that it would be sold on the open market for 110% of parity when needed by the consumers," he explained. Johannsen said Rep. Charles Thone and Sen. Carl Curtis expressed interest in the idea.

'They consider it a new concept that might be acceptable to the labor unions," he said 'A Big Crop'

Johannsen expressed discouragement about the future of wheat prices. "Australia has a big crop. Argentina is marketing wheat aggressively. Our prices are now below the cost of production. It isn't a very bright picture." he said.

Johannsen said he would still advise farmers to hold on to their wheat until at least March. "By March we may have a

better idea of what our wheat crop will be, we could see a better price than we have now in the world market. The world grain reserve is still pretty small. We don't have much to lose because our prices are below what it costs to grow wheat is any larger than it was last anyway," he said.

Johannsen said he doubted that there were sufficient quantities of agricultural imports of fertilizer, machinery and chemicals to make much of an

impact on American labor. 'Pretty Successful'

"Labor has been pretty successful at keeping foreign agricultural equipment and supplies out of the U.S. market,' he said.

Johannsen said he doubted that the report of a 9% drop in next year's wheat crop would mean much to the wheat

"It is too early in the crop year. We could get ideal weather that would restore much of the crop and we could go the other way with as much as a 19% drop in the size of the crop," he said.

Johannsen predicted that

many of the new acres of winter

wheat included in the crop report issued Monday would be abandoned before harvest. "I will be surprised if the actual numbers of acres harvested

Another employe is being in-

vestigated in a related case, said

Walter Peffer, public property

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Omaha (AP) - An Omaha Public Works Department employe has resigned after officials, acting on an anonymous supervisor. tip, said 43 guard rail posts were found at his father's cabin.

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Peffer said the city intends to Jerry Czerwinsky, a sewage plant operator for the city, resigned after being confronted

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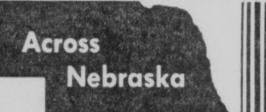
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Omaha — Union Pacific Railroad has filed an application with the Nebraska Public Service Commission asking permission to include Fairbury in its mobile agency operation based in Carleton. "Modern communications and public mobility have outmoded the old concept of a fixed agent and station every 10 to 15 miles along the line," said O.A. Durrant, UP's eastern district manager: He said no changes in service or handling of shipments would be caused.

#### Crop Days Set For North Platte

North Platte - Dr. Jim Williams and Dr. John Schmidt will review research and varieties reports on soybeans and small grains at the Nebraska Crop Improvement Days in North Platte Jan. 19-20. The two-day program will feature a banquet, premier seed grower awards, guest speakers from throughout the country, a ladies' program and the annual business meeting. NU soybean breeder Jim Specht will explain the effect of seed size on soybean



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Temperatures Elsewhere

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0.59 in. Total 1975 precipitation to date: 20.28 in.

**Extended Forecasts** 

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with minor emperature changes Friday through unday. Highs in 30s with lows in teens. KANSAS: Little or no precipitation is no important temperature changes

tirely from the new financing. negotiations. minor differences between the creditors committee, ABP and GECC shortly before the agree-

Jones said Tuesday there were

"I had my fingers crossed until

the very end," said Jones, who

sighed a "whew" to himself

when Crawford approved the

Livestock creditors owed \$5,-

000 or less by ABP will receive

an 80% settlement of the dollar

amount due them, or they have

the option of receiving 55% in-

titially and 45% deferred with

Carter said regardless of

whether the plan was approved

or whether ABP would have

been forced into liquidation. "I

still think the cattle feeder

would have received his

2 To Resign

In response to a possible con-

flict of interest question raised

by an attorney during Tuesday's

proceedings, Carter said two

members of the nine-man

creditors committee planned to

resign since they are also on the

They are William Chapman,

the committee's co-chairman

from Omaha, and J. R. Hamm, a

Garden City, Kan., feedlot

ABP previously sold its

facilities in Dumas, Tex., and

Minatare, Neb., and a wholly

owned subsidiary, Roberts Dairy

of Omaha. Plans also call for the

sale of the Nebraska City opera-

tion, but that's not mandatory

for the plan of arrangement to

Roman Uhing, a partner in

Arthur Andersen Co., an Omaha

accounting firm, testified

Tuesday ABP had a negative

When asked if he thought the

company would make it in the

future, Uhing replied, "Very

Convict Educational

**Project Shuts Down** 

equity value of \$10 million.

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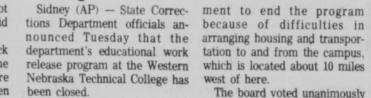
ABP board.

Steve Carter, a creditors com-

The Oakland plant is the only one of ABP's facilitites remaining open since the

Plant Limited

ABP has paid GECC back



The last of about 20 prisoners in the program left the campus pus over the weekend.

Brian Hendrickson, director of drickson until the end of the post-care services for the depart- current academic year to make ment, said three factors contributed to the shutdown:

-lower-than-expected federal funding

-a decision earlier this month by the Western Technical Community College Area Board of Governors to house the prisoners off campus beginning next summer.

-indications that the department would not reach its goal of expanding prisoner enrollment For Punch

On several occasions, college officials asked the board to terminate on-campus housing for the prisoners, saying the inmates' presence on campus hurt student and staff morale and enrollments.

School officials said prisoners were violating the disciplinary rules of the program and that the supervision requirements were also being abused.

Additionally, students and their parents complained that it was unfair for prisoners to get free education while law-abiding citizens must pay

During the board meeting earlier this month, Hendrickson said moving the prisoners off campus would force the depart-

#### Omaha Man Held In Death Of Roommate

Omaha (AP) - A 23-year-old Omaha man was arrested Monday night on suspicion of homicide in the Nov. 5 shooting death of his roommate, police said.

Homicide Detective Sgt. Robert Olson said Scott Keesecker was arrested at his home.

The death of Ronald H. Wilson, also 23, originally was ruled accidental. But, Olson said, subsequent laboratory reports indicated the gunshot wounds may have been homicidal.

#### TV Film Planned On Brink's Robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Quinn Martin Productions will make a two-hour film on the milliondollar-plus Brink's robbery in 1950 and its solution by the FBI.

Darren McGavin and Leslie Nielsen star in the movie, which will be aired on CBS.



#### One For All

High school students in Palisade decided that the city park outhouse needed a new paint job to save it from becoming out of it. So they gave it this "Bicentennial brushup."

# More Soil, Water Money Available

The Farmers Home Ad-

received notice that an additional \$50 million is available nationwide for soil and water loans, according to Kenneth L. Bowen, director of the FMHA in Nebraska.

'This money is on a nationwide basis, so it will be first come, first served," Bowen

Loans may be used to drill wells and otherwise improve water supply systems for irrigation, home use, livestock wells, pollution abatement, purchase pumps, sprinkler systems and

The board voted unanimously

However, the board gave Hen-

arrangements for possible con-

The program was one of three

in the state designed to

rehabilitate prisoners by

teaching them viable trades.

Policeman

Suspended

Broken Bow (UPI) - A

Broken Bow police officer has

been suspended for three days

for striking a handcuffed

prisoner after the man spit on

According to police reports,

Lewis arrested David L. Pierce

of Tecumseh for intoxication

and resisting arrest. Pierce

allegedly fought with Lewis and

Sgt. Vern Oatman before being

The incident for which Lewis

was suspended occurred as

Pierce was being taken to a

Talbot, acting mayor, were fair

Pierce was fined \$25 and costs

waiting police car.

in suspending him.

him and cursed him.

Bob Lewis.

tinuation of the program.

to move the prisoners off cam-

The interest rate is 5% a year ministration (FMHA) has on the unpaid principal. The maximum term is 40 years.

> A borrower may make large payments in years of high income to build up a reserve that may keep the loan in good standing during years of low income.

Each borrower is expected to refinance the unpaid balance of the loan when able to obtain such refinancing at reasonable rates and terms from other lenders, Bowen said.

To be eligible an applicant

-Be a farm operator or farm owner, a partnership that owns and operates a farm or a the nation's capitol this week. domestic corporation engaged

-Be unable to obtain suf-

ficient credit elsewhere at

reasonable rates and terms to finance actual needs. -Be unable to finance the

proposed project with individual resources. -Meet the legal and other

loan requirements

which will produce agricultural commodities in sufficient quantities for sale to be recognized in the community as a farm rather than a rural residence. A test well must be made and

-Plan to improve a farm

land development plans approved before funds are disbursed. Loan funds cannot be used for irrigation systems already in place. Each loan will be adequately

secured to protect the interest of the government. Usually, a loan will be secured by a real estate mortgage, Bowen said.

#### 2 Omaha Men Die In Separate The officer was identified as Work Accidents

Omaha (AP) - Industrial accidents took the lives of two Omaha men Monday. Anton Horacek, 55, of Omaha

died after a truck tire blew up and struck him in the chest at B. N. Transport Inc. Police said he died about 45 minutes later in an Omaha hospital. Patrick Higgins, 23, an electri-

cian helper at the Union Pacific Lewis said he thought Police Chief Bob Jatczak and Marvin Railroad, was killed when he fell into a 300-degree chemical vat at the Omaha shops

Officials said Higgins fell from and was given a 30-day probation a crane into a vat used to clean grease from equipment.

Family Drug Stores FILM PROCESSING 12 EXP ROLL QUALITY · DEPENDABILITY · VALUE No foreign film except: Color process C-22, C-41 and GAF color print Offer good on film brought in From Dec. 24 thru Dec. 30, 1975 488-2375

# Hearing Set For Monday On Motions From Simants

County District Court Judge questioned. Hugh Stuart has scheduled a hearing Monday on motions filed by the public defender's office on behalf of Erwin Charles Simants, 29, Sutherland.

Simants is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 18 slayings of members of the Henry Kellie family. Simants lived next door to the Kellies. His trial has been scheduled to begin Jan. 5.

One defense motion filed Tuesday asked that the trial be moved from Lincoln County to an adjoining county or some other county within the state.

The motion said that the case has received "an undue amount of publicity from all news media" and "much publicity was circulated concerning restrictive orders or proposed restrictive orders concerning press coverage." The motion said that Simants

has obtained affidavits from various Lincoln County citizens who have been interviewed in connection with the press coverage of the case and that "the excessive publicity granted to this matter by various members of the press has made it impossible for the defendant herein to select a fair and impartial jury within Lincoln County."

Another motion asked that questioning of prospective jurors be restricted so that no more than four jurors are present during questioning. The remaining members of the jury panel would be sequestered

North Platte (AP) - Lincoln away from those being

The defense also asked that all pretrial hearings in the case be

closed to the news media and to the public. The Nebraska Constitution and state law provides for open courts, but in its recent ruling on a Nebraska news media appeal of a restrictive "gag" order issued in the Simants case, the State Supreme Court adopted an American Bar Association guideline permitting closed courts.

That guideline says that a 'defendant may move that all or part of the hearing be held in chambers or otherwise closed to the public, including representatives of the news media, on the ground that dissemination of evidence or argument adduced at the hearing may disclose next spring.

missable in evidence at the trial and is therefore likely to interfere with his right to a fair trial by an impartial jury.'

In moving for closed pretrial hearings, the defense attorneys said there has been "a great deal of publicity as to the merits of the trial and with regard to . . . the original restrictive orders entered by Lincoln Count Judge Ronald Ruff and Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart."

Stuart modified Ruff's order regarding news coverage of Simants' preliminary hearing. Stuart's order later was modified by the Nebraska Supreme Court and a group of Nebraska news organizations has appealed that decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which is to hear the case

## Journalists' Group Wants Court Proceedings Open

The national vice chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Society of Professional Journalists -Sigma Delta Chi said Tuesday that "all court proceedings should be open" in the Erwin Charles Simants case and any other court case. Gil Savery of the Lincoln Jour-

nal said that the society "is firmly opposed to closed courts in America. He said that the latest mo-

tions to close all pre-trial hearings in the Simants murder case in North Platte is another in a series of such actions na-

He said that if Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart grants defense motions to close pre-trial sessions in the Simants case, the subject of Simants' mental competence and requests for bail could come up behind closed doors. Simants is charged with six

counts of first-degree murder and is scheduled to go to trial on Jan. 5. The Nebraska Supreme Court

has upheld portions of a "gag" order issued by Judge Stuart barring publication of some material about the case. That ruling has been appealed to the

#### Wheat Grower: Administration Writing Off Agriculture's Vote (USDA) would allocate each Johannsen said farmers were

wheat grower a portion of the

national wheat reserve to be

stored on his own farm. The

allocation would be based on

60% of the domestic consump-

tion of wheat in a year and on

the size of a farmer's normal

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

There were no Christmas presents from the administration in Washington in his baggage when Frank Johannsen, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn., came back from

"The administration didn't impress me as one that is concerned over the farm vote. They seem to have written agriculture off and are concentrating on consumers and labor," Johannsen

Johannsen, a wheat farmer from Bayard, was in Washington to spread the word about a new concept for storing a wheat reserve on farms for American consumers.

'We feel that up to 60% of our domestic needs might be stored on farms, or possibly in commercial storage under farm ownership to protect our consumers from unduly high prices provided the cost of the surplus is not carried by farmers," he

On Own Farm

Under the proposal, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) of the U.S. Agriculture Dept.

#### 'He Can't Even Reach The Pedals'

GENEVA, Ohio (AP) -Robert C. Coy has assured the Ashtabula County Juvenile Court that his son, Jeffery, hasn't sneaked out in the family car despite the court's notice of a traffic citation.

Coy said the court sent a letter this week telling him to appear in court with his son and his son's driver's license to answer the citation. Trouble is, Jeffery won't be

three months old until Dec. 28.

wheat production. 'We think the farmer should be paid to store this wheat, that the 60% of the domestic supply should be priced at 90% of parity to the farmer and that it would be sold on the open market for 110% of parity when needed by

the consumers," he explained. Johannsen said Rep. Charles Thone and Sen. Carl Curtis expressed interest in the idea. They consider it a new concenthat might be acceptable to the labor unions," he said.

'A Big Crop'

Johannsen expressed discouragement about the future of wheat prices. "Australia has a big crop. Argentina is marketing wheat aggressively. Our prices are now below the cost of production. It isn't a very bright picture," he said.

Johannsen said he would still advise farmers to hold on to their wheat until at least March.

'By March we may have a better idea of what our wheat crop will be, we could see a better price than we have now in the world market. The world grain reserve is still pretty small. We don't have much to lose because our prices are below anyway," he said.

"I don't think the labor unions have ever really appreciated the economic power of farmers. If we could find some way to buy our supplies from imported sources we might make an im-

pression on them," he

powerless to do much about the

strength of labor in government.

Johannsen said he doubted that there were sufficient quantities of agricultural imports of fertilizer, machinery and chemicals to make much of an

impact on American labor. 'Pretty Successful'

"Labor has been pretty successful at keeping foreign agricultural equipment and supplies out of the U.S. market,' he said

Johannsen said he doubted that the report of a 9% drop in next year's wheat crop would mean much to the wheat

"It is too early in the crop year. We could get ideal weather that would restore much of the crop and we could go the other way with as much as a 19% drop in the size of the crop," he said. Johannsen predicted that

wheat included in the crop report issued Monday would be abandoned before harvest. "I will be surprised if the ac-

Another employe is being in-

vestigated in a related case, said

many of the new acres of winter

tual numbers of acres harvested what it costs to grow wheat is any larger than it was last year," he said.

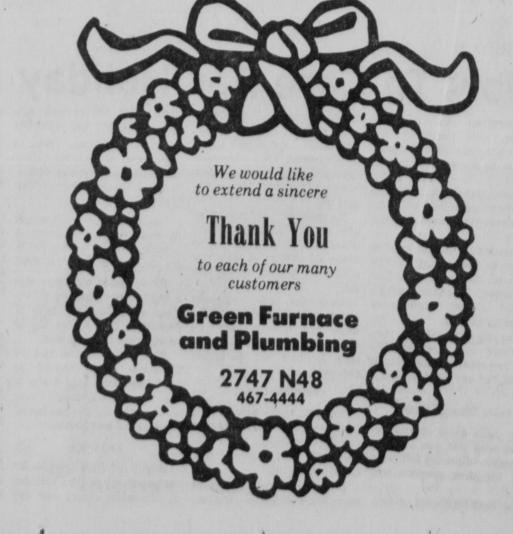
#### Guard Rail Posts Found

Omaha (AP) - An Omaha Public Works Department employe has resigned after officials, acting on an anonymous tip, said 43 guard rail posts were found at his father's cabin. Jerry Czerwinsky, a sewage plant operator for the city,

by city officials.

Walter Peffer, public property supervisor Peffer said the city intends to prosecute the cases.

He said the guard rail posts resigned after being confronted cost \$8 each and some still are missing.



# Whelan Finds Ways To Save Energy At State Capitol Building

Associated Press Writer

Conservation efforts in the State Capitol building dramatically illustrate how small steps to save energy can save a lot of money, according to figures put together by Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan.

We used the capitol building as a model for several reasons," Whelan said in an interview. "For one thing, if we can do it here (save energy) anybody can do it in their home, or shop or apartment

"In the short run of course, you save money. But in the long run you save energy and that's what we need to be concerned about," Whelan said.

Whelan heads a steering committee on energy in Nebraska, and has taken an active interest in solar

energy and energy conservation. Whelan provided detailed figures showing cost ditioning in the capitol building.

Dollar costs went up in the survey period that goes back to 1972, "but bear in mind that there were rate increases," Whelan said. When previous use of energy is compared with

the higher costs, savings become evident in every category. For example: in 1972 the state used 58,403,400 pounds of steam at a cost of more than \$70,000 while

paying \$1.20 for every 1,000 pounds. Projected 1975 figures show the state will use just 40,571,400 pounds at a cost of \$79,256.89. But that is at a rate of \$2.60 per 1.000 pounds.

The savings on steam comes to \$72,000. If the conservation measures had not been initiated, the state's bill would have been \$151,000, based on 1972 usage figures and 1975 rates.

completely in June through mid-September, and thermostats were lowered from 72 to 67 degrees in other months. Other measures, beginning in 1973, contributed to the savings.

"This building is horrible when it comes to energy." Whelan said. "You have huge windows and wide halls and a tower that just leaks energy." "But the point to be seen here is that it can be

done," Whelan said, "I don't want to make any bones about it. I want

to use the press, if "use" is the right word, to get the message across to the peple of this state," Whelan

Whelan noted that March has been declared energy conservation month in Nebraska. 'We plan to have literature and informational

programs available to show the public, and

Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln say they

fear that while collective bargaining might

resolve some short-term problems, it

would prompt long-range practices and

All said they believed faculty pay must

be competitive and reward superior perfor-

mance must be rewarded in order to raise

campus academic quality and to retain and

recruit outstanding individuals. However,

they stressed that existing procedures are

sufficient to improve salaries and morale.

Star, the professors shared several other

common concerns, expressing the fear that

any gains forced or won by a faculty

organized like a labor union would even-

-Less faculty professionalism and

-A bargaining unit not truly represen-

Less effective ways to resolve real

ting the desires or needs of most faculty.

problems via an adversary approach, and

inadequate reliance on the Faculty Senate,

newly restructured from a "town hall"

group into an elected representative

-Loss of support from Nebraskans who

oppose union-like campus activities and

operations, and a resulting loss of faculty

-Evolvement into a regimented, hard-

core union that negotiates automatic pay

raises and working conditions, but which

might yield less opportunity to win merit

pay and continue faculty involvement in

To Vote Feb. 16

outside Lincoln, will vote Feb. 16 to ap-

prove or reject collective bargaining.

UNL faculty, including those who work

The election, ordered by the Nebraska

Court of Industrial Relations, proposes the

chapter of American Association of Univer-

In separate interviews with The Lincoln

effects detrimental to UNL.

tually result in:

productivity.

assembly.

credibility.

policy making decisions.

Several long-time professors at the

money on their fuel bills by taking some fuel conservation measures," Whelan said.

The savings shown in the capitol building on electricity and air conditioning are in line with those shown in the steam costs. All the actions taken were of the "common sense," variety, involving fewer lights, thermostats being adjusted up or down, depending on the season.

Example: In 1972, the state spent \$20,291.18 on air conditioning. In 1975 the final cost was \$27,963.32. Given 1972 usage rates the state would have spent \$70,964. Using that formula, the state saved \$43,000 on air conditioning.

In 1972 the state used more than 7.3 million kilowatt hours of electricity at a cost of \$62,299.90. This year's projected cost is \$93,884.16 for over 6.4 million kilowatt hours. If usage has not been cur-

UNL Faculty To Vote On Bargaining Agent . . .

The idea here isn't to say 'Hey, taxpayer, look at the money we're saving in the capitol building," Whetan said.

"What we are saying is 'Hey, taxpayer, look at the money you can save in the shortrun and the

energy you can save in the longrun," " Whelan said. Whelan has practiced his sermon: his office uses desk lighting, rather than overhead fluorescent

"It gives you all the light you need — you just can't sit in a corner 10 feet from the desk and read the small print in a newspaper," Whelan said.

"Frankly, I don't know anyone who sits in the corner of their office reading newspaper fine print. and this kind of lighting is more than adequate,"

# **Auditor Urges Counties** Look Closely At Budgets By United Press International of 14.28 mills imposed on coun-

State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson said if other Nebraska counties don't want to find themselves in the same financial pinch Douglas County faces, they should take a closer look at their budgeting procedures.

The report pinpointing specific Douglas County problem areas won't be available until after Jan. 1, but the auditor said the primary problem is cash flow. The important thing is not the problem but how it came about, he said.

Referring to Douglas County, Johnson said: "It's by no means an impossible situation now, but it could well develop into something serious.

"Certainly other counties will want to assign a little higher priority to the budgeting process than they have in the past.'

Levy Limit Problem

Bringing the situation to a head in Douglas' case, the auditor said, is the tax levy limit budgets a specific cushion, or

ties. As expenditures began to which must include in the edge closer and closer to revenue limit, he said, Douglas and other counties began cour- a 5% cushion. Although there is ting more and more a zero a 50% maximum, no minimum balance in the general fund. The \_ cushion is required. counties didn't approach bankruptcy, he said. They simply didn't allow previously assumed bank balance cushions, and when expenditures reached the critical level, there was a temporary zero or near zero

balance. The immediate answer the counties found, Johnson said, was to begin including such things as inheritance tax revenue

in budget projections. There's no real danger in that, he said, except that inheritance tax revenue was used as a general fund cushion in the year was collected and then was budgeted and spent the following year as new tax revenue was coming in.

Counties may include in their

calculations (not this year because of a temporary change)

#### Minimum Cushion

As more and more counties reach the mill levy limit (34 now have levies of 14 mills or more), Johnson said, "I think you'd have to look at establishing a minimum cushion" by law. The problem is determining what the minimum should be."

Another answer might be to increase the mill levy limit. Arnold Ruhnke of the Nebraska Association of County Officials says counties won't opt for it. Instead, he said, they are looking toward property revaluation, which has a target date of Jan. 1. 1977, in the hope that it will help county finances. He doesn't think property is valued at

realistic levels on the tax roles.

this lack of interest is manifested

in poor attendance at meetings.

Indians of Nebraska, a church-

sponsored group, has failed to

work with the commission and is

The group, he said, was

seeking his ouster.

In addition, he said the United



Ray A. C. Johnson

Another reason for not tampering with the mill levy limit, Ruhnke said, is counties determination that the property tax is carrying more than its fair share and nothing more should be dumped on that revenue source. In fact, he said, the association is trying to lighten the burden.

A bill the association definitely will push next year, Ruhnke said, is the one to relieve counties of the 20% they must pay on welfare recipients' medical care

#### State Patrol Stops Santa

Ogailala (AP) - In all the rushing around before Christmas, Santa got pinched — and it wasn't by an elf. It was by a Nebraska state trooper.

Mary C. Santa, 20, of Gurnee, Ill., was stopped for a speeding violation on Interstate 80.

She paid an \$18 fine and \$8 in court costs after waiving a hearing on charges that she was going 73 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Profs Oppose Collective Bargaining campus as the exclusive bargaining agent.

Dr. Roy G. Arnold said "a substantial number" of faculty members are "undecided" because they harbor reservations about the collective bargaining purpose and implications.

Arnold, the food science and technology department chairman, cited two concerns about issues identified for negotiations, such as governance, academic freedom and salaries.

First, he said, "under the greater adversary kind of relationship" that contract talks would produce, a bargaining agent "would take away from (faculty) professionalism."

Another senior faculty member who asked not to be identified said, "I don't believe you can unionize creativity." He opposes a "hard-core union" telling him "when I can work and when I can't work" and how.

Arnold also cited "political realities" in Nebraska, portending "more to lose than to gain" for faculty. A bargaining agent is "viewed with real apprehension by state legislators, regents and by taxpayers," he said, and faculty "in the long run could suffer a loss of credibility."

#### 'Less Than Expected'

Dr. Michael S. Turner, agricultural economics professor, said faculty units "would be bargaining with the regents, and unfortunately they don't hold the purse strings." Thus the notion of board-faculty wage talks "is just not what some people believe it might be."

Dr. Henry E. Baumgarten, chemistry professor, said he once worked for a unionized newspaper, a distasteful experience. He cited recent evidence that faculty unions elsewhere are "not oriented toward quality," rather "lock-step regimentation.

Baumgarten said he fears the "seniority system will predominate," blocking young talent. Mandated pay increases based on contract settlements will stifle individual

superior performance and career motivation, he said.

"Once you open the door to this thing "it will be hard to control," Baumgarten said. "Once the reward system changes to longevity," achievement motives dis-

Arnold said it removes flexibility to reward excellence

#### 'Trial Time Needed'

appear.

"The new Faculty Senate arrangement needs some time for trial," Arnold said. While it has few binding powers, the

senate commands a "good deal of authority" that can't be ignored, Arnold said But improvements will be "dependent on their own initiative," he cautioned, as

opposed to collective bargaining which promises "less opportunity for faculty involvement." Baumgarten said NU system and UNL

administrators' response to faculty points "has been favorable." The "breakdown" has come beyond the campuses, he said, "somewhere between the legislature and the governor.' Turner and Baumgarten favored im-

proved campus-Unicameral relations to tell their story, rather than unionizing. Turner, who travels Nebraska widely to

meet with agricultural people, said NU friends and supporters aren't "positively disposed toward collective bargaining, which they view as non-professional. Ag people attach importance to their

"basic work ethic," an independence typically at odds with collective activities. Turner said. Arnold agreed, saying many Nebraskans "take a dim view" of UNL bargaining prospects

Baumgarten guessed collective bargaining will probably be approved, because "a large number of people see this as a solution." If so, Arnold said, "a lot more faculty would feel compelled to join" the AAUP chapter. About 200 of the 1,172 faculty eligible to vote on the bargaining question are now members.

#### **Director Of Indian Commission** Requests Hearings For Agency "The purpose of the Nebraska no concern or interest in ottreservation Indians." He said

Nebraska Indian Commission, has asked for legislative hearings into the need for restructuring

Mackey said the commission's effectiveness is presently being threatened by a lack of urban Indian representation and political attacks from a church-funded organization called the United Indians of Nebraska.

Mackey made the plea in a memo sent to Gov. J. James Exon, Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, 18 state senators and Indian

Indian Commission has not been fulfilled by some of its members because of unstable tribal governments," he said. He also noted that 10 of the 15 commission members represent reservation Indians who number 2,500 while only five represent the 13,-000 Indians who live off the reservations.

tion, he said, "has created some real problems because most of the reservation Indians Commission members annarently have

# Hall County Board Agrees To Help Install '911' System

Hall County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to go along with a request from the towns of Wood River and Cairo and share the cost of installing an emergency telephone line from Grand Island to those communities.

The system will be operational within a year and will allow residents to dial 911 for emergency services. The lines

wili cost \$110 a month. The supervisors also agreed to have the county sponsor, with Grand Island and the Central Platte Natural Resources District, a public meeting on proposed drainways west of Grand Island.

A \$34,000 drainway study was funded equally by the county, city and resources district.

In other action, the board: - Voted to continue each of the county supervisors' salaries at \$5,-400 annually for the next two years.

— Voted to issue \$200,000 in industrial development bonds for Berkeley Pump, Inc., a pump and irrigation equipment firm. The money will be used to construct a

#### Welfare Head: Most Homes Do **Accept Patients**

larger shipping area.

Omaha (AP) - Douglas County Welfare Director Michael Healey said Tuesday his department has surveyed 25 nursing homes in Omaha and the surrounding area and found only three or four which will not accept welfare patients.

Healey was responding to statements made by the Nebraska Health Care Association that "most Nebraska nursing homes" are not admitting welfare patients because the amount of state payment is less than the cost of services

Healey said within the last week, his department has placed patients in homes in Orasha. Premont and Nebraska City.

Laughlin Expands Hrllywood (UPI) - Tom Laughlin's Billy Jack Enterprises is expanding to include his owa national distribution setup for his movie productions.

- Approved a request from the Hall County Historical Society to erect some old Lincoln Highway markers in Pioneer Park on Second Street in Grand Island, The old

recently successful in getting Mrs. Alfrieda Ware named to the Lack of balanced representacommission through Exon. United Indians of Nebraska leaders, he said, "sold (Exon) a bill of goods" which resulted in Exon's "public attack" on

Mackey for criticizing the ap-'The goal is to force the executive director of the Nebraska Indian Commission to resign, which would result in the collapse of the commission. because there are no qualified, reliable, professional administrators to head the comtranscontinental highway and ran through Second Street. mission," he said.

#### Nichol Comments On Free Pass

By The Associated Press

Another state senator has responded to a letter sent by the University of Nebraska information director concerning free football tickets.

Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff said that since he lives 400 miles from Memorial Stadium, he attends few games, so he usually gives his tickets

However, Nichol said he did sell one ticket this year.

Nichol said he favors not giving any football tickets away as long as they can be sold to those wanting to attend Husker

NU information director Dick Fleming has been asked by the press to find out who in the state receives free football tickets.

By The Associated Press The state Justice Department reported Tuesday it will not appeal a federal circuit court ruling ordering convicted murder Seth Blackwell to be retried or released.

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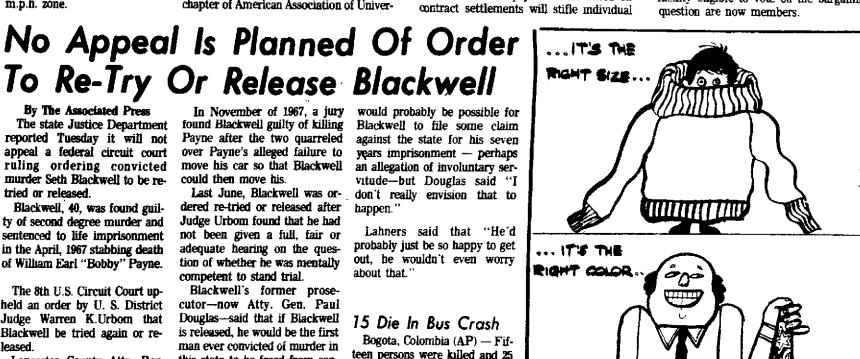
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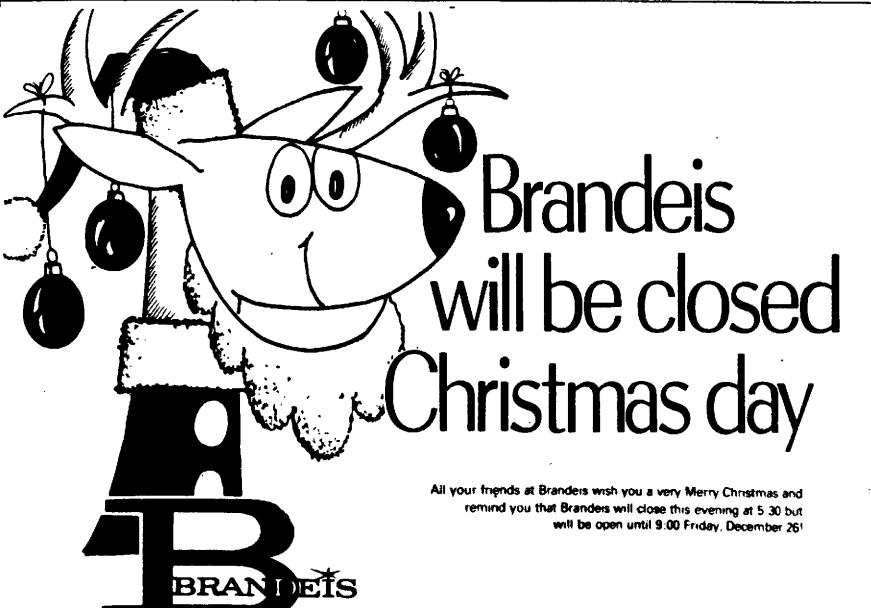






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# Whelan Finds Ways To Save Energy At State Capitol Building

By EDWARD W. HOWARD Associated Press Writer

Conservation efforts in the State Capitol building dramatically illustrate how small steps to save energy can save a lot of money, according to figures put together by Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan.

"We used the capitol building as a model for several reasons," Whelan said in an interview. "For one thing, if we can do it here (save energy) anybody can do it in their home, or shop or apartment building.

"In the short run of course, you save money. But in the long run you save energy and that's what we need to be concerned about," Whelan said.

Whelan heads a steering committee on energy in Nebraska, and has taken an active interest in solar energy and energy conservation.

Whelan provided detailed figures showing cost

ditioning in the capitol building.

Dollar costs went up in the survey period that goes back to 1972, "but bear in mind that there were rate increases," Whelan said.

When previous use of energy is compared with the higher costs, savings become evident in every

For example: in 1972 the state used 58,403,400 pounds of steam at a cost of more than \$70,000 while paying \$1.20 for every 1,000 pounds. Projected 1975 figures show the state will use just 40,571,400 pounds at a cost of \$79,256.89. But that is at a rate of \$2.60

The savings on steam comes to \$72,000. If the conservation measures had not been initiated, the state's bill would have been \$151,000, based on 1972 usage figures and 1975 rates.

completely in June through mid-September, and thermostats were lowered from 72 to 67 degrees in other months. Other measures, beginning in 1973, contributed to the savings.

"This building is horrible when it comes to energy," Whelan said. "You have huge windows and wide halls and a tower that just leaks energy."

"But the point to be seen here is that it can be done," Whelan said. "I don't want to make any bones about it. I want

to use the press, if "use" is the right word, to get the message across to the peple of this state," Whelan

Whelan noted that March has been declared energy conservation month in Nebraska. 'We plan to have literature and informational programs available to show the public, and

businessmen, how they can get tax savings and save money on their fuel bills by taking some fuel conservation measures," Whelan said.

The savings shown in the capitol building on electricity and air conditioning are in line with those shown in the steam costs. All the actions taken were of the "common sense," variety, involving fewer lights, thermostats being adjusted up or down, depending on the season.

Example: In 1972, the state spent \$20,291.18 on air conditioning. In 1975 the final cost was \$27,963.32. Given 1972 usage rates the state would have spent \$70,964. Using that formula, the state saved \$43,000

In 1972 the state used more than 7.3 million kilowatt hours of electricity at a cost of \$62,299.90. This year's projected cost is \$93,884.16 for over 6.4 million kilowatt hours. If usage has not been cur-

"The idea here isn't to say 'Hey, taxpayer, look at the money we're saving in the capitol building,' ' Whelan said.

'What we are saying is 'Hey, taxpayer, look at the money you can save in the shortrun and the energy you can save in the longrun," "Whelan said.

Whelan has practiced his sermon: his office uses desk lighting, rather than overhead fluorescent lighting. "It gives you all the light you need - you just

can't sit in a corner 10 feet from the desk and read the small print in a newspaper," Whelan said. 'Frankly, I don't know anyone who sits in the corner of their office reading newspaper fine print, and this kind of lighting is more than adequate,'

# **Auditor Urges Counties** Look Closely At Budgets

State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnthemselves in the same financial pinch Douglas County faces, they should take a closer look at their budgeting procedures.

The report pinpointing specific Douglas County problem areas won't be available until after Jan. 1, but the auditor said the primary problem is cash flow. The important thing is not the problem but how it came about, he said.

Referring to Douglas County, Johnson said: "It's by no means an impossible situation now, but it could well develop into something serious.

"Certainly other counties will want to assign a little higher priority to the budgeting process than they have in the past.'

Levy Limit Problem

Bringing the situation to a head in Douglas' case, the

By United Press International of 14.28 mills imposed on coun-overlevy, as does the state, son said if other Nebraska coun- edge closer and closer to calculations (not this year ties don't want to find revenue limit, he said, Douglas balance in the general fund. The cushion is required. counties didn't approach bankruptcy, he said. They simply didn't allow previously assumed bank balance cushions, and when expenditures reached the critical level, there was a temporary zero or near zero

> The immediate answer the counties found, Johnson said, was to begin including such things as inheritance tax revenue in budget projections.

There's no real danger in that, he said, except that inheritance tax revenue was used as a general fund cushion in the year it was collected and then was budgeted and spent the following year as new tax revenue was coming in.

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Minimum Cushion

As more and more counties reach the mill levy limit (34 now have levies of 14 mills or more), Johnson said, "I think you'd have to look at establishing a minimum cushion" by law. The problem is determining what the minimum should be."

Another answer might be to increase the mill levy limit. Arnold Ruhnke of the Nebraska Association of County Officials says counties won't opt for it. Instead, he said, they are looking toward property revaluation, which has a target date of Jan. 1, 1977, in the hope that it will help county finances. He doesn't

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this lack of interest is manifested

in poor attendance at meetings.

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sponsored group, has failed to

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The group, he said, was

recently successful in getting

Mrs. Alfrieda Ware named to the

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Another reason for not tampering with the mill levy limit, Ruhnke said, is counties' determination that the property tax is carrying more than its fair share and nothing more should be dumped on that revenue source. In fact, he said, the association is trying to lighten the burden.

A bill the association definitely will push next year, Ruhnke said, is the one to relieve counties of the 20% they must pay on welfare recipients' medical care

#### State Patrol Stops Santa

Ogallala (AP) - In all the rushing around before Christwasn't by an elf. It was by a Nebraska state trooper.

Mary C. Santa, 20, of Gurnee, policy making decisions. Ill., was stopped for a speeding violation on Interstate 80.

She paid an \$18 fine and \$8 in court costs after waiving a hearing on charges that she was going 73 miles per hour in a 55 Profs Oppose Collective Bargaining sity Professors (AAUP) on the Lincoln Star Staff Writer

UNL Faculty To Vote On Bargaining Agent . . .

Several long-time professors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln say they fear that while collective bargaining might resolve some short-term problems, it would prompt long-range practices and

effects detrimental to UNL All said they believed faculty pay must be competitive and reward superior performance must be rewarded in order to raise campus academic quality and to retain and recruit outstanding individuals. However. they stressed that existing procedures are

sufficient to improve salaries and morale. In separate interviews with The Lincoln Star, the professors shared several other common concerns, expressing the fear that any gains forced or won by a faculty organized like a labor union would eventually result in:

-Less faculty professionalism and productivity.

-A bargaining unit not truly representing the desires or needs of most faculty.

-Less effective ways to resolve real problems via an adversary approach, and inadequate reliance on the Faculty Senate, newly restructured from a "town hall" group into an elected representative

-Loss of support from Nebraskans who oppose union-like campus activities and operations, and a resulting loss of faculty credibility

-Evolvement into a regimented, hardcore union that negotiates automatic pay mas, Santa got pinched - and it raises and working conditions, but which might yield less opportunity to win merit pay and continue faculty involvement in To Vote Feb. 16

UNL faculty, including those who work outside Lincoln, will vote Feb. 16 to approve or reject collective bargaining.

The election, ordered by the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations, proposes the chapter of American Association of Univercampus as the exclusive bargaining agent.

Dr. Roy G. Arnold said "a substantial number" of faculty members are "undecided" because they harbor reservations about the collective bargaining purpose and implications.

Arnold, the food science and technology department chairman, cited two concerns about issues identified for negotiations, such as governance, academic freedom and

First, he said, "under the greater adversary kind of relationship" that contract talks would produce, a bargaining agent "would take away from (faculty)

professionalism.' Another senior faculty member who asked not to be identified said, "I don't believe you can unionize creativity." He opposes a "hard-core union" telling him "when I can work and when I can't work"

Arnold also cited "political realities" in Nebraska, portending "more to lose than to gain" for faculty. A bargaining agent is "viewed with real apprehension by state legislators, regents and by taxpayers," he said, and faculty "in the long run could suf-

'Less Than Expected'

fer a loss of credibility.

Dr. Michael S. Turner, agricultural economics professor, said faculty units "would be bargaining with the regents, and unfortunately they don't hold the purse strings." Thus the notion of board-faculty wage talks "is just not what some people believe it might be.'

Dr. Henry E. Baumgarten, chemistry professor, said he once worked for a unionized newspaper, a distasteful experience. He cited recent evidence that faculty unions elsewhere are "not oriented toward quality," rather "lock-step regimentation

Baumgarten said he fears the "seniority system will predominate," blocking young talent. Mandated pay increases based on contract settlements will stifle individual

superior performance and career motivation, he said.

"Once you open the door to this thing "it will be hard to control," Baumgarten said. "Once the reward system changes to longevity," achievement motives dis-

Arnold said it removes flexibility to reward excellence.

'Trial Time Needed'

"The new Faculty Senate arrangement needs some time for trial," Arnold said. While it has few binding powers, the senate commands a "good deal of authority" that can't be ignored, Arnold

But improvements will be "dependent on their own initiative." he cautioned, as opposed to collective bargaining which promises "less opportunity for faculty involvement.

Baumgarten said NU system and UNL administrators' response to faculty points "has been favorable." The "breakdown" has come beyond the campuses, he said, "somewhere between the legislature and the governor.

Turner and Baumgarten favored improved campus-Unicameral relations to tell their story, rather than unionizing.

Turner, who travels Nebraska widely to meet with agricultural people, said NU friends and supporters aren't "positively disposed toward collective bargaining, which they view as non-professional.

Ag people attach importance to their "basic work ethic," an independence typically at odds with collective activities, Turner said. Arnold agreed, saying many Nebraskans "take a dim view" of UNL bargaining prospects.

Baumgarten guessed collective bargaining will probably be approved, because "a large number of people see this as a solution." If so, Arnold said, "a lot more faculty would feel compelled to join' the AAUP chapter. About 200 of the 1.172 faculty eligible to vote on the bargaining question are now members.

## **Director Of Indian Commission** Requests Hearings For Agency "The purpose of the Nebraska no concern or interest in ott-

Bob Mackey, director of the Nebraska Indian Commission, has asked for legislative hearings into the need for restructuring

Mackey said the commission's effectiveness is presently being threatened by a lack of urban Indian representation and political attacks from a church-funded organization called the United Indians of Nebraska.

Exon. Attv. Gen. Paul Douglas. 18 state senators and Indian

Indian Commission has not been fulfilled by some of its members because of unstable tribal governments," he said. He also noted that 10 of the 15 commission members represent reservation Indians who number 2,500 while only five represent the 13,-000 Indians who live off the

Mackey made the plea in a Lack of balanced representamemo sent to Gov. J. James tion, he said, "has created some real problems because most of the reservation Indians Commis-

#### sion members apparently have Hall County Board Agrees To Help Install '911' System

Grand Island (UPI) - The Hall County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to go along with a request from the towns of Wood River and Cairo and share the cost of installing an emergency telephone line from Grand Island to those com-

munities The system will be operational within a year and will allow residents to dial 911 for emergency services. The lines will cost \$110 a month.

The supervisors also agreed to have the county sponsor, with Grand Island and the Central Platte Natural Resources District, a public meeting on proposed drainways west of Grand Island.

A \$34,000 drainway study was funded equally by the county, city and resources district. In other action, the board:

- Voted to continue each of the county supervisors' salaries at \$5,-400 annually for the next two years. - Voted to issue \$200,000 in industrial development bonds for Berkeley Pump, Inc., a pump and irrigation equipment firm. The money will be used to construct a larger shipping area.

#### Welfare Head: **Most Homes Do Accept Patients**

Omaha (AP) - Douglas County Welfare Director Michael Healey said Tuesday his department has surveyed 25 nursing homes in Omaha and the surrounding area and found only three or four which will not

accept welfare patients. Healey was responding to statements made by the Nebraska Health Care Association that "most Nebraska nursing homes" are not admitting welfare patients because the amount of state payment is less than the cost of services

provided. Healey said within the last week, his department has placed patients in homes in Omaha, Fremont and Nebraska City.

Laughlin Expands

Hollywood (UPI) - Tom Laughlin's Billy Jack Enterprises is expanding to include his own national distribution setup for his movie productions.

ministrators to head the comtranscontinental highway and ran through Second Street. mission," he said.

By The Associated Press Another state senator has responded to a letter sent by the University of Nebraska information director concerning free

Hall County Historical Society to erect some old Lincoln Highway

football tickets. Sen. William Nichol of Scottsbluff said that since he lives 400 miles from Memorial Stadium, he attends few games, so he usually gives his tickets

because there are no qualified, Street in Grand Island. The old highway was part of the first reliable, professional ad-

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# MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Le Sex Shoppe" (R 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40. Cinema 2: "Flesh Gordon" (R) 1, :30, 6,; "Groove Tube" (R) 2:15, :15, 7:15.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Three Days Of he Condor" (R) 7:30, 9:40.

Douglas 1: "Once Is Not Enough" R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Douglas 2: "Killer Elite" (PG) 1,

10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Douglas 3: "Jaws" (PG)-1, 3:10, :20, 7:35, 9:45. Embassy: "The Dirty Western" X) 11, 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35;

"Cousin Jed Rises Again" (X 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:35, 8:45, 10:50. Hollywood & Vine: Closed today Hollywood & Vine 2: Closed today

Joyo: "Love & Death" (PG) 7,

8:30.

Plaza 1: "A Touch Of Class"
(PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.

Plaza 2: "Planet Of The Apes"
(PG) 1; "Beneath The Planet Of
The Apes" (PG) 3; "Escape From
The Planet Of The Apes" (PG)
4:40; "Conquest Of The Planet Of
The Apes" (PG) 6:20; "Battle For
The Planet Of The apes" (PG) 8:01.

Plaza 3: "The Popcorn Review" Plaza 3: "The Popcorn Review"
3) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15.

Plaza 4: "Mahogany" (PG) 1:25, 25, 5:25, 7:25. State: "Snow White" (G) 1, 3, 5,

Stuart: "Whiffs" (PG) 1:30, 3:30,

#### Lincoln Girl To March In Rose Parade

Dianne Moody, an East High School senior, will march in the nationally televised Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena,

Calif., on New Years Day. The percussionist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moody of 1710 Buckingham Drive, was recently chosen a member of the McDonald's All-American Band.

She has also marched with the band in the annual Macy's parade in New York City and performed at the Rockefeller Center in New York and the Kennedy Center in Washington,

#### Seward Given Sewage Grant

Washington - The Environmental Protection Agency has awarded Seward a \$116,700 grant for expansion and improvement of a trickling filter waste treatment plant, Rep. Charles Thone announced Tuesday

The grant, to be used for engineering and planning, also covers construction of two interceptors at the plant — a new interceptor between the plant and an existing lift station and an interceptor replacing a 15-inch sewer line with a 24-inch sewer

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

Seasons Greetings to all our fine Customers Theatre closed thru Dec. 24 OPENING CHRISTMAS DAY 3:00 PM "OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

48th & Dudley . . . the fun center

Excellent Bowling Facilities . . . Yes

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every day from 1 Pm to 12 Midnite

POOL! POOL! POOL!

18 tables yes 18 tables

SNOOKER BOWL

Earthwatch Research Program Invites Applicants The fourth annual Earthwatch Scholarship Program, providing

youth opportunities to par-

ticipate in research expeditions,

is accepting applications from persons aged 16-21.

ENDS TODAY!

SHOWS TODAY AT

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30

**ELLIOTT GOULD** 

"WHIFFS"

464-9822

to spend Christmas Eve with

their families.

sciences and zoology.

experience.'

one national winner. answer several essay questions concerning their present academic interests, future goals

social maturity, physical Earthwatch applicants must stamina, career goals, professional insight and expedition directors' research needs.

Application deadline is Feb.

been assured of having at least tions are based on age, aptitude, co-sponsoring Education Department, 233 S. 10th. Earthwatch scholarships are also sponsored by Educational Expeditions International of Belmont, Mass., and the U.S. Office of Education.



Touch of Class"

STARTS

**TOMORROW** 

**Last Day** 

Three Days of the

Condor 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

/LINCOLN

54th & O Street

464-7421

THE TRUTH AT LAST?

PLAZA

Anthony Newley

stops the world

once again with

songs and

laughter... it's

something to

shout about, and fall in love with too!



**Merry Christmas from Management** 

starts tomorrow 1:45-4:05 6:25-8:45 Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.



state

DOORS OPEN 12:45 SHOWS AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 Walt Disney's

and the Seven Dwarfs TECHNICOLOR® **TONITE'S LAST SHOW AT 7:00**  PLAZA OPENINS Adventure
2 Tomorrow in all its glory!
Sean Connery... Nichael Caine PLAZA Christopher Plummer The Man Who Would Be King Screenplay by John Huston and Gladys Hill

**ENDS TODAY** 

"GO A PE"

STARTS TOMORROY Downtown at the Plaza IV HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILLTRY TO KILL HIM. 9TH

Mahogany Ends Today 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25



She's the call girl. He's the cop. They both take their jobs seriously.

> BURT REYNOLDS CATHERINE DENEUVE "HUSTLE"

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO **HINDENBURG?** Of 97 aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED George C. Scott The Hindenburg" Anne Bancroft

WILLIAM ATHERTON

**DID YOU** KNOW? The Hindenburg

**Ends Today** 

803 Ft. Long 137 Feet Diameter

As compared to: THE TITANTIC 888 Ft. long

> The Statue of Liberty 305 Ft. High

Boeing 747 231 Ft. Long

THE HINDENBURG HELD: 6,000,000 Cu. Ft of Hydrogen

3 Bars

Travelling time from

Germany to New Jersey: 52 Hours

> HOW DID IT HAPPEN

BURGESS MEREDITH RICHARD A. DYSAR CHARLES DURNIE



based on a story by Rudyard Kipling

D-Wis., said.

Washington (UPI) - About one plane in five of the Navy's

fleet is inoperative because of

missing parts or components. nearly double the trouble rate of

three years ago, Rep. Les Aspin,

2:45 P.M.

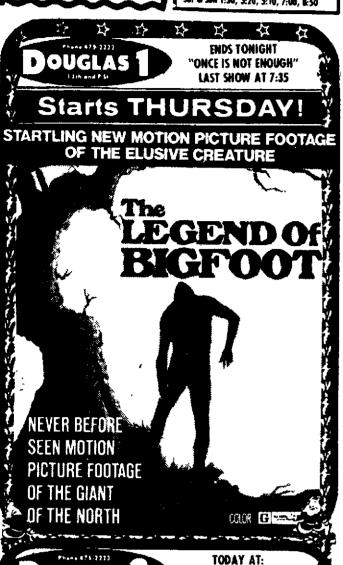
Show at 3 P.M.

EMBASSY

JOYO: 6 ist & Hevelock Ave. Starts Christmas Day NOT SINCE LOVE STORY. Deers Open on Christmas Day

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

A CSINERSAL FICTURE + TECHNICOLOR + 🌃 XMAS DAY 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50 Weeknites at 7:00 & 8:50 Set & Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50



DOUGLAS MATINEES DAILY

**NOW SHOWING** 

MATINEES DAILY

1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30



Private company with C.I.A. contract seeks men willing to risk life.

Long career doubtful.

**JAMES CAAN** ROBERT DUVALL

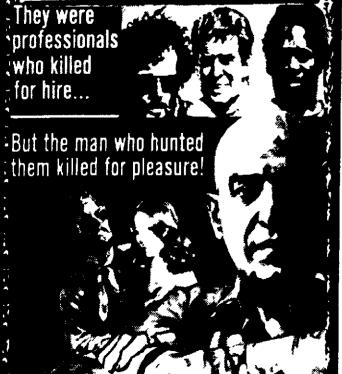
In A SAM PECKINPAH Film E



ENDS TONIGHT: "JAWS"

LAST SHOW AT 7:35

STARTS TOMORROW



# Programs

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NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried St Lincoln CATV;

CBS--Omaha WOW. ABC--Omaha KETV.

Lincoln CATV Local Origin Also carried @4 Lincoln CATV; plus number is tinceln cable channel.

•• Special Good Viewing

**Morning Programs** Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Also carried (III) Lincoln CATV;

● ETV—Lincola KUON. Also carried ●13 Lincoln CATY;

(E) Repeat; (B) Black, so relar

13 ETV (M) Washington

(T) 'The Nutcracker'

(F) Outdoor Nebraska

Tuesday, etc. 6:00 (M) The Christophers (T) TV News Conference (W) This is the Life (Th) Bookshelf (F) Omaha, Can We Do **BO**(1) CBS Morning News Not for Wernen Only

(M) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer Is Love (Th) News For Women (F) Camera on Mid-America 6:45 (W) UNO Scene MG NBC Teday Show © CBS Morning Hour

© 4 Good Morning

America—David Hartman

Morning Show
Morning Show
Mail ETV Sesame Street 2001 CB\$ Kangaree DO13 ETV Mister Rogers DO13 ETV Electric Co. **BB**5 NBC Sweepstakes Christmas Washington Cathedra **COCO**4 Price is Right Morning Movie (M) 'From Earth to Moon (T) 'Lad A Dog' (W) 'Little Boy Lost' (Th) 'Snow Queen' (F) 'Written on the Wind'

(W) Best in the Midwest F) Lowell Thomas 9:30 1965 NBC Wheel of Fortune Afternoon Programs

Romper Room

DOIS ETV (M) The Vet

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12:00 Most Stations: News (Th) Song of the Season Featuring the Offuttaires, singing group of Air Force wives - 30 min. Ryan's Hope @@13 ETV Sesame Street

BOOKS NBC Days of Lives CBS World Turns 1004 Let's Make a Deal 6004 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid 60013 ETV Master of the 1:30 COS NBC The Doctors

**○○○** CBS Guiding Life 2:90 GG NBC Another World GGG All in the Family (F) CBS Fiesta Bowl Nebraska v Arizona State MM ABC General Hospital MG13 ETV (M) Appalachian Green Parks Project (T) Frank Lloyd Wright (W) Renaissance Christmas (Th) Caroling, Caroling

(F) Soundstage

Movies (M) 'Pretty Poison' (T) 'Terror on the Beach' (W) 'Peyton Place' (Th) 'Secret Life of an American Wife' (F) 'The Gunfighter'

(Th) NBA Basketball Kansas City v Phoenix BO ABC One Life to Live a Gentle Man (Th) New England Christmas

BS NBC Somerset Family Doctor CBS Tattletales
CBS Tattletales
CBI3 ETV (M) Best in the (T) Work Day Dream (W) Christmas at Pops at Christmas 45 Movies

55 Andy Griffith—Family 9M Mery Griffin—Talk 3:30 Cartoons
The Munsters (Th) Holiday Inn

(Th) Bicentennial Christmas on Campus
(F) TV Song **6**4 Gentle Ben (W) Call It Macaroni **@**5 Galloping Gourmet 5M Movies

65 World Turns 13K Jeannie—Comedy 14I Kartoon Klown M Mickey Mause O Dinah Bonanza **Ø⊕**∰ Mike Douglas Cohosts: (M) George

> (T) Flip Wilson (W) Sonny Bono **BG**13 ETV Mister Rogers 4 (M) Three Musketeers (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports and Travel World (W) Daytime

(F) Cable Spotfight 4:30 Partridge Family

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5:40 Partridge Family

5:40 Partridge Family

6:40 Partridge Family

6 685 Bonanza (W) A Christmas Story

#### Wednesday Evening

5:00 @ Bewitched News
 News
 News
 Separate Street
 A Christmas Is
 Hastings High School

Madrigals Mest Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Most Stations: News
Day to the World
Dell's ETV Outdoor Nebr.

By Around Town (COM) CBS Good Times Reflections of Christmas (MI) West Paint Christmas

4 To Tell the Truth

●5 Morman Tabernacie 5M,4S,8K Price is Right 55 Andy Griffith 10K Let's Make a Deal 2M,13K Truth/Consequences

MMS NBC Little House

MMS Teny Orlande Carroll O'Connor, Inter-national Children's Choir **BC**4 When Things Were Reffen
13 ETV A Berkeley

Christmas—Drama

Mavia—The Gunfighter Don Adam's Screen Test
 That's My Mama
 ME NBC Dector's Hesp.

Oral Reberts—Christmas is Leve; with Jerry Lewis Seretta
CBS Cannon **B**13 ETV Great Perfer

Christmas Eve Service **GOI**3 ETV Christmas at the Peps

### Mevie—Drama Terror on the Beach'
11:50 @ Wide World Special Christmas in New York Arthur Rubinstein, Andre 12:30 @ The Beld Ones the London 1:00 @f Mavie-'Peyton Place'

10:45 The FBI-Drama

11:00 DOD First Plymouth

# **Bomb Blast Damages Denver Federal Building**

DENVER (AP) - A bomb exploded in a rest room at the New Custom House, a downtown federal office building, just after noon Tuesday, one minute after switchboard operators received a telephone warning that a bomb was set to go off.

It went off before the building could be evacuated, but there were no injuries, authorities

The explosion caused heavy damage to the restroom and ruptured pipes caused water damage to nearby offices

The restroom was adjacent to Marine and Navy recruiting of-

Structural damage to the fivestory marble and concrete building was expected to be mi-

nor, authorities said The building was evacuated after the explosion.

Capt. Robert Shaughnessy of the Denver Police Department bomb squad said the bomb was "as bug as any I've seen in Denver," and estimated it contained as many as 10 to 15 sticks of dynamite.

#### Mate Donated To End Plight Of Lone Llama

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (AP) - Mister is no longer a lovestarved llama, thanks 'to a Lexington, Ky, couple who could not stand the idea of a lonely Rama.

The unidentified couple donated a female llarna named Saily to Mr and Mrs Wayne Zornes of independence, Ky, after hearing of the family's fashere to find a mate for Mister.

# IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Applications Flied** Ingham, Robert Bruce, 3903 N. 7th ...... Scett, Linda Louise, Troubs, Ronald LeRoy, 2901 N. 56th, #12 ......20 Sonderup, Terry Lei, 5take, Jayne Adaire, 1222 A St., #5 ........ Kuhi, Robert Vernon, 3245 Orchard ......20 Stoddard, Cynthia Lynn, 2630 N. 2nd ...... Debbins, Eddie Mike, Freeport, III. . . . . . . . . . . . Oliver, Gall Donna, Shreveport, La. .....27 Huls, Larry Dale, 1340 Sumner ......24 Ruble, Debra Gay, 1340 Sumner ...... Meyer, James Jay, 3250 S. 12th, #C-6.....25 Boyer, Debra Sue, 5018 Goldenrod Lane ......20 Hatfield, Michael Frederich, 4000 So. 56th, Apt. 248-B ....19 Watts, Nancy Marie, 1201 Berkshire Court ...... 18 Schwarz, Thomas Eugene,

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Daughter

(Bonnie Mayfield), Murdock, Dec.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons

(Susan Gehringer), 3009 Holdrege,

Daughter

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Roberts, Charla A. and John O.

wife granted custody of 1 child, \$130

Prail, Florence Ariene and

William Ray, wife granted custody

of 1 child, \$60 per month child sup-

Hinerman, Judith C. and James,

Gray, Laura and Kenneth,

Silver, Mary E. and Rickie D,

Briley, Ryan W. and Nancy J.,

former name of McCormack

former name of Greening restored.

married Dec 31, 1970, in Dallas,

Tex, former name of Ward

Allbaugh, Jack and Linda D, married March 9, 1974, in Oak

Park, III., former name of

William Franklin, married Aug. 39,

Lagrone, Holly Kathleen and

Klopp, Donna Marie and William

A., married Oct. 22, 1971, in Crete.

MUNICIPAL COURT

guilty unless otherwise stated. All

cases heard by either Judge

Thomas McManus, Judge Jan

Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry,

Note. Each defendant pleaded

Pavkovsky restored

1969, in Lincoln.

wife granted custody of 2 children, \$150 per child per month child sup-

per month child support.

Bauman - Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Meyer - Mr and Mrs. Stephen

4131 S. 30th

Dec 22

restored.

10:00 (300) CBS Gambit Historic Hill 1726-1796 DOD (F) Flesta Bowl Parade BOIJ ETV (M) Wall St. Wk. (W) One for the Money (F) Antiques E4 Ryan's Hope 2M Crawford-Women 9M Mothers-In-Law-Com. 10K Joyce Livingston 10:25 Martha's Kitchen BS NBC Hollywood Sqs. Maize, Sandra Kay, 623 S. 18th GOOT CBS Love of Life
Happy Days
GO 13 ETV (M) World Press Wittstruck, Marc Stephen, Martell Killahm, Holly Jo, (W) Woman Alive Kimball Bonde, John Thomas, 1021 Scenic Lane .. Briggs, Jeanette May, North Sioux City, S.D. . . . Gubser, Karl Edward,

(F) Survival Kit 11:00 @ The Lucy Show (F) CBS Sun Bowl Game Kansas v Pittsburgh BO ABC Showoffs 13 ETV (M) Perspective (T) Grand Generation (W) Firing Line (F) Great Performances (25 High Rollers Conversations—Baillon

COOMIN CBS Search
CBS ABC All My Children 13 ETV (M) Exploring Man's Past' (T) Romantic Rebellion Marble Machine

Damm — Mr. and Mrs. James (Georgia Schmidt), 4721 Briarpark Drive, Dec. 21. Spencer — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Debra Wible), Hickman, Dec. 21.

DIVORCES

(Th) Touch of Renaissance

PGII Carteen Cerral PGI3 ETV (T) John Bassett This Time Around

(W) Morman Youth Concert

(Th) Modern Home Digest

© 13 ETV Bicentennial

Christmas on Campus 9:30 Movie—'Pretty Poison' 9:30 Mil ETV Touch of Re-

naissance at Christmas

10:30 -5 NBC Christmas-Rome

'On Moonlight Bay'

B@13 ETV New England

Christmas-Memories of an

old-fashioned Christmas are

Pope Paul VI celebrates the

Mass of the Nativity from Saint Peter's in the Vatican

Movie—Musical

Can girl who loves singing and baseball get along with

boy who hates both? Doris

Day, Gordon MacRae

SEO Nation of Nations

Film showing Christmas
celebrations by ethnic groups

in Chicago

13 ETV Christmas

Candlelight Careling

**##** Wide World Special

'Christmas in New York'

10:00 Most Stations: News

rekindled

# PLO OKd For Parley In Canada 9:00 @@S NBC Petrocelli @@@@ CBS Blue Knight @@I ABC Starsky & Hutch

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Canada agreed Tuesday to allow observers from the Palestine Liberation Organization to attend a U.N. conference on human settlements this spring in Vancouver, B.C. The city earlier had opposed hosting the conference if the PLO participated.

Under the agreement signed by Canada's U.N. Ambassador Saul F. Rae and Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the PLO will participate in the conference as "experts on mission for the United Nations."

The conference, called Habitat and scheduled for May 31-June 11, will discuss improvement of all kinds of human settlements.

Officials said the agreement was the "standard form of contract" between the United Nations and a host government, including guarantees of diplomatic privileges and immunities for all participants including the PLO observers. It also calls on the host country, to make security arrangements.

reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jall sentence is imposed or probation is

City Cases O'Brien, Frank Cornielus, 64, 4912 W. Benton, frespassing, fined

Poschochii, Michael Lunn, 20, 2421 S. 11th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, icense suspended 6 months Flowerday, Stanley P., 19, 825 Eastridge, driving in careless manner, fineo \$30.

Hadley, Michael L., 22, 4600 Briarpark, #618, speeding (62-40), fined \$30. Pethoud, Richard W., 23, 3112

Dudley, negligent manner, fined Coffey, Peggy S., 17, 1820

Ryons, minor in possession, fined Maguire, Fred L., 26, 511 S. 14th, disturbing the peace, fined \$60. Krutsinger, Dalsy B , 78, 1331 N.

21st, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, found guilty, fined \$25. Duden, Daniel R , 46, 140 N. 11th, no operator's license on person, \$25, negligent manner, \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Raiph Slocum Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less ) Dentis, Deanna K , no age or address, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Rhodes, Debra, 19, no address given, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation. Zeller, Michael, no age or ad-dress given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. Hays, Mike, no age or address given, insufficient fund check,

pleaded guilty, fined \$50. Stevens, Kenneth, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail, credit given for 30 days spent in jail. Walvoord, Jack, 20 no age or ad-

dress given, insufficient check, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. Urbauer, James W., 19, 6015 Vine, trespassing, pleaded guilty, 6months probation Felonies

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Burkey, William C, 32, 1035 N. 66th, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, third offense,

preisminary hearing Jan. 6, \$1,000 Jones, Robert M., 20, 1145 Benton, breaking and entering auto, probable cause found, bound over

to District Court, \$1,000 band.

Morrow, Larry A., 20, 1511 Benton, breaking and entering auto, found probable cause, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Bradshaw, John E., 25, 4727 Baldwin, shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim, preliminary hearing Jan. 6, \$5,000 bond.

21st, delivering a controlled substance and conspiracy, charges dis-

missed. Miles, Mary Therese, 26, 1140 N. Benal, Lloyd F and Marilyn, L 8, B 25th, #1, possession of instrument

bearing a forged endorsement, charge dismissed. Lambert, Charles J. and wife, part of L 1, B 2, Eastborough Fifth Addi-

Nelson, Ray, 19, no address given, insufficient fund check, second offense, preliminary hearing Jan 6, \$500 bond

Hanson, Linda, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, charge disrnissed

Meader, Waynette, no age given, Tyler, Dalsy M., to Mathias 4747 Linden, #10, insufficient fund Donald R and wife, L B, B 2 Delhay's Addition, \$33,500. check, charge dismissed, forgery, charge dismissed Miller, Beatrice M. and George Turvey, Dorothy Jean Johnson, R to Miller, George R and Bettimarle, part of L. 24, 25, Summit

44, no address given, forgery, charge dismissed Way, Alfred D , 46, 3742 Madison, assault with intent to inflict great

bodily injury, charge dismissed REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Woods Bros Fairview Acres, \$35, (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documen-Walker, Robert E and wife, parts tary stamp tax: transactions of of L. 61, 62 Lennox Subdivision, \$26,-\$10,000 or more reported )

Rentfro-Joyce Enterprises, Inc.

to Worthen, James A and wife, L. 20, B 4, Coddington West Subdivision, \$32,000 Egger Construction Co., Inc. to Norris, Thomas J and wife, L 2, B

3, Skyline's Rolling Hills First Addition, \$65,000 Sears, Harold E and wife, to Staberg, Eugene D. and wife, L 33, B 2, Briarhurst West Addition, \$42,-

2 33 p.m., 800 S Coddington, Tracy, Maurice and Frances, to grass fire, no damage. 2 35 p m , 555 S 10th, bomb scare Armstead, John T. and Angela, W1/2 of L 8, Woods Brothers Half Acres,

Law, G. Jacqueline, et al, to

3 58 pm, 3510 Mohawk, trouble with stove 4 37 p.m., 2220 N. 27th.

Taylor, Donald D and wife, to

Ingram, Donald R. and wife, to

Rosemont Fourth Addition, \$48,

Siler, Charles A. and wife, to

Outz, Lewis E. and wife, to

Ladden, Terry J and wife, L.5, B.8, Woods Bros Second Addition to

Bernardini, James V. and wife, to

Dappen, Joseph I. and wife, to

FIRE CALLS

3 22 a.m., 6225 O St., Rm 302,

8 33 a m , South between 10th and

10 26 a m., 1926 A, resuscitator.

1 36 pm 1031 Colony, garage

1 05 p m , 5300 Old Cheney, car fire, considerable damage.

11th, car fire and accident, no

Grenier, Margaret E, part of L 40,

tion, \$42,500.

Havelock, \$28,500

Acres, \$18,500

resuscitator

fire, no damage

damage

Austin, Gary J. and wife, part of L.

Park Manor South, \$35,500

Tews, Joan M., part of L.84, Fairfax Addition, \$10,500. Merry Christmas cablevision





Jerry Lewis H.R. Puinstui & Sigmund - Sea Monster Andraè Crouch Richard & Patti Roberts The World Scient Surgers and Reflection



HRISTMAS THE WAY IT USED TO BE The 🕏 Anstmas "JESUS" A Biography Traditional Music Local Pastors Paul Harvey- "A MAN & THE BIRDS CHRISTMAS BY THE CHILDREN Nebraska Wesleyan Choir

Christmas Concert 6PM CHRISTMAS Eve to 6PM CHRISTMAS Day

HUGH O'BRIAN ' O.J. SIMPSON

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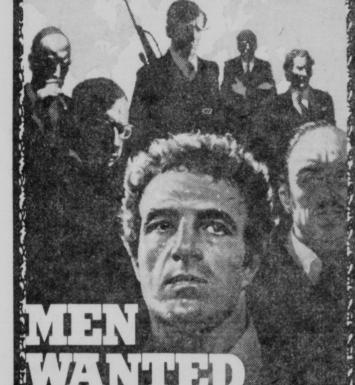
SEEN MOTION PICTURE FOOTAGE OF THE GIANT OF THE NORTH

NEVER BEFORE

TODAY AT: DOUGLAS 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30

MATINEES

MATINEES **NOW SHOWING** DAILY



Private company with C.I.A. contract seeks men willing to risk life. Long career doubtful.

**JAMES CAAN** in A SAM PECKINPAH Film WIN TO BE STORED BY STORE OF THE STORE OF TH

DOUGLAS 3

"JAWS" LAST SHOW AT 7:35

MATINEES STARTS TOMORROW MATINEES DAILY

They were professionals who killed for hire... But the man who hunted them killed for pleasure!

TELLY SAVALAS PETER FONDA

HUGH O'BRIAN · O.J. SIMPSON

nor, authorities said. after the explosion.

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6:45 (W) UNO Scene 7:00 8965 NBC Today Show CBS Morning Hour
CBS Good Morning
America—David Hartman ©©¹¹ Morning Show ©©¹3 ETV Sesame Street ODO CBS Kangaroo
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PG13 ETV (M) The Vet (T) Book Beat (W) Best in the Midwest 9:30 665 NBC Wheel of Fortune

20013 ETV (M) Washington (T) 'The Nutcracker' (F) Outdoor Nebraska Historic Hill 1726-1796 DOM (F) Flesta Bowl MG13 ETV (M) Wall St. Wk. (F) Antiques @4 Ryan's Hope 2M Crawford—Women 9M Mothers-in-Law-Com. **IOK Joyce Livingston** 10:25 Martha's Kitchen 10:30 DGS NBC Hollywood Sqs.

ODG TO CBS Love of Life OG4 Happy Days OG13 ETV (M) World Press (W) Woman Alive Survival Kit The Lucy Show (F) CBS Sun Bowl Game Kansas v Pittsburgt @@4 ABC Showoffs B@13 ETV (M) Perspective (T) Grand Generation (W) Firing Line (F) Great Performances @5 High Rollers

@@13 ETV (M) Exploring Man's Past' (T) Romantic Rebellion

65 Marble Machine

#### **Afternoon Programs**

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News (Th) Song of the Season Featuring the Offuttaires, singing group of Air Force Rvan's Hope **BG**13 ETV Sesame Street

12:30 DGS NBC Days of Lives 1:00 2004 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid 13 ETV Master of the Keyboard 1965 NBC The Doctors

**Ø®** CBS Guiding Lite @@4 Rhyme & Reason **GOG** All in the Family (F) CBS Fiesta Bowl Nebraska v Arizona State

ABC General Hospital PG13 ETV (M) Appalachian Green Parks Project (T) Frank Lloyd Wright

> (Th) Caroling, Caroling oundstage @9 Movies (M) 'Pretty Poison (T) 'Terror on the Beach' (W) 'Peyton Place' (Th) 'Secret Life of an American Wife

(W) Renaissance Christmas

2:30 COMO CBS Match Game Kansas City v Phoenix

ABC One Life to Live 13 ETV (T) Portrait of a Gentle Man (Th) New England Christ-

3:00 @G5 NBC Somerset Family Doctor

ABC Edge of Night ©©11 CBS Tattletales
©©13 ETV (M) Best in the Midwest (T) Work Day Dream (W) Christmas at Pops (Th) Touch of Renaissance at Christmas

45 Movies 55 Andy Griffith—Family 9M Merv Griffin-Talk 3:30 Cartoons The Munsters (Th) Holiday Inn

©©13 ETV (T) John Bassett This Time Around (Th) Bicentennial Christmas on Campus (F) TV Son **6**4 Gentle Ben

(W) Call It Macaroni **@**5 Galloping Gourmet 5M Movies 6S World Turns 13K Jeannie-Comedy 141 Kartoon Klown 4:00 @G4 Mickey Mouse

O Dinah **Bonanza** DOM Mike Douglas Cohosts: (M) George

(T) Flip Wilson **®** 13 ETV Mister Rogers (M) Three Musketeers (B) Get Smart (W) Morman Youth Concert (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports and Travel World

(Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 S Partridge Family
19:013 ETV Electric Co.
10:04 Gilligans Island

(W) Daytime

#### Wednesday Evening

5:00 @ Bewitched News

B@13 ETV Sesame Street G4 Christmas Is G5 Hastings High School Madrigals

(39 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
6:00 Most Stations: News
(2) Joy to the World
(2) (3) ETV Outdoor Nebr. 6:30 S NBC Grady

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Reflections of Christmas (2) 13 West Paint Christmas (2) To Tell the Truth **35** Morman Tabernacle 5M,6S,8K Price is Right

55 Andy Griffith 10K Let's Make a Deal 2M,13K Truth/Consequences 7:00 DGS NBC Little House @@@ □ CBS Tony Orlando Carroll O'Connor, Inter-national Children's Choir 204 When Things Were

©G13 ETV A Berkeley Christmas—Drama G9 Movie—'The Gunfighter Don Adam's Screen Test @4 That's My Mama

@65 NBC Doctor's Hosp.

Oral Roberts-Christmas Is Love; with Jerry Lewis **@G4** Baretta **DO** CBS Cannon 13 ETV Great Perform, ances - Music Arthur Rubinstein, Andre Previn, the London Symphony

ODOM CBS Blue Knight OO4 ABC Starsky & Hutch (B) Bicentennial Christmas on Campus 9:30 29:013 ETV Touch of Renaissance at Christmas

10:00 Most Stations: News

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10:00 Most Stations: News Christmas—Memories of an old-fashioned Christmas are

10:30 @ 65 NBC Christ-Pope Paul VI celebrates the Mass of the Nativity from Saint Peter's in the Vatican

Movie-Musical 'On Moonlight Bay' Can girl who loves singing and baseball get along with boy who hates both? Doris Day, Gordon MacRae **DO** Nation of Nations Film showing Christmas celebrations by ethnic groups

in Chicago

(D) (B) 13 ETV Christmas Candlelight Caroling Christmas in New York 10:45 The FBI-Drama

11:00 @@ID First Plymouth Christmas Eve Service @@13 ETV Christmas at the Pops

Movie—Drama 'Terror on the Beach'
11:50 Wide World Special

12:30 The Bold Ones 1:00 9 Movie—'Peyton Place'

#### **Bomb Blast Damages Denver Federal Building** Capt. Robert Shaughnessy of

DENVER (AP) - A bomb exploded in a rest room at the New Custom House, a downtown federal office building, just after noon Tuesday, one minute after switchboard operators received a telephone warning that a bomb was set to go off.

It went off before the building could be evacuated, but there were no injuries, authorities

The explosion caused heavy damage to the restroom and ruptured pipes caused water damage to nearby offices.

The restroom was adjacent to Marine and Navy recruiting of-

Structural damage to the fivestory marble and concrete building was expected to be mi-

The building was evacuated

the Denver Police Department bomb squad said the bomb was "as big as any I've seen in Denver," and estimated it contained as many as 10 to 15 sticks of dynamite.

#### Mate Donated To End Plight Of Lone Llama

INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (AP) - Mister is no longer a lovestarved llama, thanks 'to a Lexington, Ky., couple who could not stand the idea of a lonely llama.

The unidentified couple donated a female llama named Sally to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zornes of Independence, Ky., after hearing of the family's failure to find a mate for Mister.

# IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. City Cases O'Brien, Frank Cornielus, 64, 4912 W. Benton, trespassing, fined Poschochil, Michael Lunn, 20, 2421 S. 11th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.
Flowerday, Stanley P., 19, 825
Eastridge, driving in careless nanner, fined \$30.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

**Applications Filed** 

Trouba, Ronald LeRoy,

Ingham, Robert Bruce,

Scott, Linda Louise,

Dirksen, Debra Darlene,

Stake, Jayne Adaire,

3245 Orchard ...

2901 N. 56th, #12 .......... Sonderup, Terry Lei,

Stoddard, Cynthia Lynn,

Freeport, III......Oliver, Gail Donna,

Shreveport, La....

Huls, Larry Dale,

1340 Sumner

Ruble, Debra Gay,

Meyer, James Jay, 3250 S. 12th, #C-6....

5018 Goldenrod Lane ......
Haffield, Michael Frederich,

Watts, Nancy Marie, 1201 Berkshire Court....

Wittstruck, Marc Stephen,

Schwarz, Thomas Eugene,

623 S. 18th

Killahm, Holly Jo,

Bonde, John Thomas.

Gubser, Karl Edward,

4131 S. 30th

Dec. 22.

Drive, Dec. 21

1021 Scenic Lane..

4000 So. 56th, Apt. 248-B ....19

Maize, Sandra Kay,

Briggs, Jeanette May, North Sioux City, S.D. . . . . . 23

Milana, Mary Patricia,

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

(Bonnie Mayfield), Murdock, Dec.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons
Bauman — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
(Susan Gehringer), 3009 Holdrege,

Damm - Mr. and Mrs. James

(Georgia Schmidt), 4721 Briarpark

Daughter

Spencer — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Debra Wible), Hickman, Dec. 21.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Roberts, Charla A. and John O.

wife granted custody of 1 child, \$130

Prall, Florence Arlene and

William Ray, wife granted custody of 1 child, \$60 per month child sup-

Hinerman, Judith C. and James,

wife granted custody of 2 children,

Gray, Laura and Kenneth,

Silver, Mary E. and Rickie D., ormer name of Greening restored.

Briley, Ryan W. and Nancy J., married Dec. 31, 1970, in Dallas, Tex., former name of Ward

Allbaugh, Jack and Linda D., married March 9, 1974, in Oak Park, III., former name of

Pavkovsky restored.

Lagrone, Holly Kathleen and

William Franklin, married Aug. 39,

A., married Oct. 22, 1971, in Crete.

MUNICIPAL COURT

guilty unless otherwise stated, All by eithe

Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry,

PLO OKd

For Parley

In Canada

(AP) - Canada agreed Tuesday to allow observers from the

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion to attend a U.N. conference

on human settlements this

spring in Vancouver, B.C. The

city earlier had opposed hosting

the conference if the PLO par-

Under the agreement signed

by Canada's U.N. Ambassador

Saul F. Rae and Secretary-

General Kurt Waldheim, the

PLO will participate in the con-

ference as "experts on mission

The conference, called Habitat and scheduled for May 31-June

11, will discuss improvement of

all kinds of human settlements.

Officials said the agreement

was the "standard form of con-

tract" between the United

Nations and a host government,

including guarantees of

diplomatic privileges and im-

munities for all participants -

including the PLO observers. It

also calls on the host country, to

make security arrangements.

for the United Nations.

Thomas McManus,

Klopp, Donna Marie and William

former name of McCormack

\$150 per child per month child sup-

per month child support.

Daughter

— Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Boyer, Debra Sue,

Dobbins, Eddle Mike,

3903 N. 7th

Route #6.

825 N. 30th

Hadley, Michael L., 22, 4600 Briarpark, #618, speeding (62-40), Pethoud, Richard W., 23, 3112 Dudley, negligent manner, fined

Coffey, Peggy S., 17, 1820 Ryons, minor in possession, fined

Maguire, Fred L., 26, 511 S. 14th, disturbing the peace, fined \$60. Krutsinger, Daisy B., 78, 1331 N. 21st, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, found guilty, fined \$25. Duden, Daniel R., 46, 140 N. 11th, no operator's license on person, \$25, negligent manner, \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge

Misdemeanors (Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.) Dentis, Deanna K., no age or address, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Rhodes, Debra, 19, no address given, possession of marijuana,

pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.

Zeller, Michael, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. Hays, Mike, no age or address given, insufficient fund check,

pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Stevens, Kenneth, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail, credit given for 30

days spent in iail. Walvoord, Jack, 20, no age or address given, insufficient fur check, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. Urbauer, James W., 19, 6015 Vine, trespassing, pleaded guilty, 6-months probation. Felonies

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Burkey, William C., 32, 1035 N.

66th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, third offense, preliminary hearing Jan. 6, \$1,000 Jones, Robert M., 20, 1145 Benton,

breaking and entering auto, probable cause found, bound over Morrow, Larry A., 20, 1511 Benton, breaking and entering auto,

found probable cause, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond. Bradshaw, John E., 25, Baldwin, shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim, preliminary hearing Jan. 6, \$5,000 bond.

21st, delivering a controlled sub-

stance and conspiracy, charges dis-Miles, Mary Theresa, 26, 1140 N. 25th, #1, possession of instrument bearing a forged endorsement,

Nelson, Ray, 19, no address given, insufficient fund check, second offense, preliminary hearing

Jan. 6, \$500 bond.

Hanson, Linda, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, charge dismissed.

Meader, Waynette, no age given, 4747 Linden, #10, insufficient fund check, charge dismissed; forgery, charge dismissed.

Turvey, Dorothy Jean Johnson, 44, no address given, forgery, charge dismissed. Way, Alfred D., 46, 3742 Madison,

assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury, charge dismissed. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax: transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Rentfro-Joyce Enterprises, Inc to Worthen, James A. and wife, L. 20, B 4, Coddington West Subdivision, \$32,000.

Egger Construction Co., Inc. to Norris, Thomas J. and wife, L 2, B 3, Skyline's Rolling Hills First Addi tion, \$65,000. Sears, Harold E. and wife, to

Staberg, Eugene D. and wife, L 33, B 2, Briarhurst West Addition, \$42,-Tracy, Maurice and Frances, to Armstead, John T. and Angela, W1/2

of L 8, Woods Brothers Half Acres,

Law, G. Jacqueline, et al, to Tews, Joan M., part of L 84, Fairfax Addition, \$10,500.

Austin, Gary J. and wife, part of L 8, Park Manor South, \$35,500.
Ingram, Donald R. and wife, to Benal, Lloyd F. and Marilyn, L 8, B

2, Rosemont Fourth Addition, \$48,-Siler, Charles A. and wife, to Lambert, Charles J. and wife, part of L 1, B 2, Eastborough Fifth Addi-

tion, \$42,500 Outz, Lewis E. and wife, to Lodden, Terry J. and wife, L. 5, B.8, Woods Bros. Second Addition to Havelock, \$28,500.

Tyler, Dalsy M., to Mathias, Donald R. and wife, L 8, B 2, Delhay's Addition, \$33,500. Miller, Beatrice M. and George

R. to Miller, George R. and Bet-timarie, part of L 24, 25, Summit Acres, \$18,500. Bernardini, James V. and wife, to

Grenier, Margaret E., part of L 40, Woods Bros. Fairview Acres, \$35,-

Dappen, Joseph I. and wife, to Walker, Robert E. and wife, parts of L 61, 62 Lennox Subdivision, \$26,

FIRE CALLS 3:22 a.m., 6325 O St., Rm 302, resuscitator 8:33 a.m., South between 10th and 11th, car fire and accident, no

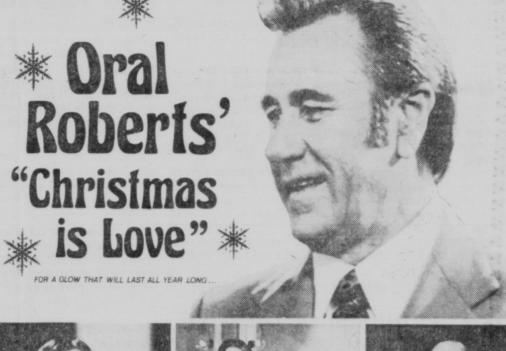
10:26 a.m., 1926 A, resuscitator.

1:05 p.m., 5300 Old Cheney, car fire, considerable damage. 1:36 p.m. 1031 Colony, garage fire, no damage. 2:33 p.m., 800 S. Coddington, grass fire, no damage. 2:35 p.m., 555 S. 10th, bomb scare.

3:58 p.m., 3510 Mohawk, trouble

4:37 p.m., 2220 N. 27th. resuscitator





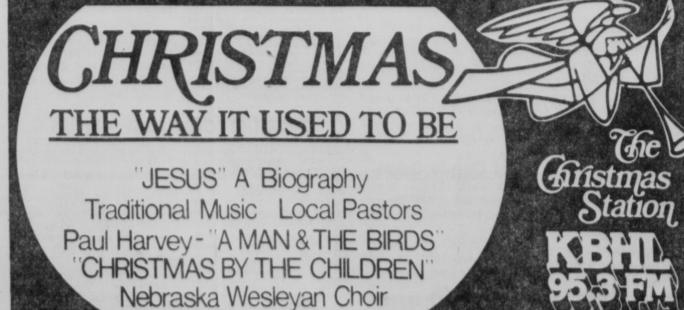


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Christmas Concert 6PM CHRISTMAS Eve to 6PM CHRISTMAS Day

Washington (AP) - Rep Charles Thone, R-Neb, has asked the House Agriculture Committee to hold hearings on to make an investigation to see if the brewing controversy over boxed beef

Boxed beef is carcass beef which has been fabricated into wholesale cuts near the point of Thone's assistant slaughter, then boxed for transportation

According to the USDA, boxed beef is the most efficient way to get meat to the consumer, but butcher unions are against boxed

The unions claim that boxed beef is nothing more than a convenience for the wholesaler Union officials say boxed beef poses a threat to the jobs of thousands of butchers nationwide, and have adopted flationary times to add uncontracts banning the use of necessarily to food costs, esboxed beef in many of the pecially for meat, which is a sennation's largest markets

In addition to asking the budget,' said Thone

Agriculture Committee to hold hearings on the matter. Thone has also asked the Justice Dept the union contracts restricting the use of boxed beef are in violation of restraint-of-trade laws, according to Bill Palmer,

Palmer said Tuesday that Thone has not heard from either the committee or the Justice Department

Palmer said hearings would call the consumers' attention to the situation

Thone has said he thinks the union ban on boxed beef is penalizing both the consumers and the livestock producers

"It is intolerable in these insitive item in the family

# Schmit:Profits Needed In Food Production

Bellwood (UPI) -- Unless food ful and transferred what should price profitable to everyone in- to executive responsibility volved there will eventually be food shortages in this country and in the world because America is the only truly efficient agricultural machine in the world Bellwood Sen Loran Schmit said Tuesday

He said George Meany, the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of state all induced President Ford to interfere in the marketplace after the nation's farmers had complied with the request to produce record crops

'The Congress has consistently surrendered more and more of its powers until the time has come when Mr George Meany is admittedly more powerful than the President of the United States, Schmit said "Many members of Congress are critical of President Ford's action, but the fact remains that it is the Congress which passed the laws

can be produced and sold at a have been legislative authority

He also recalled that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he could see no reason why farmers should not engage in all out production in 1976 Schmit said State Rep John Vogel. chairman of the House agriculture committee in the Kansas legislature, told him more than half of the 1974 wheat crops is still in the bins in Kansas and at least half to two-thirds of this year's crop is still in farmers hands because the current wheat price is below the production costs

Schmit had just returned from a conference of state legislators in Washington and a meeting on national food policy in Columbus, Ohio

'The rural people attending both conferences came away feeling that agriculture had been suckered and that there was no which made labor unions power- real relief in sight,' he said.

# **Omaha City Employes** Ratify 2-Year Contract

Omaha (AP) - A two-year unions call for wage increases of contract which provides Omaha 52 per cent in 1976 and 10 per civilian employes with raises cent in 1977 comparable to those which the police and fire unions negotiated was ratified Monday

Ernest Vaxwell, president of Local 251 of the Omaha Civilian Employes Union, said the contract was approved by about a 5-

Maxwell said the contract. which runs from Jan 1, 1976 to crease of 5 5 per cent in 1976 and 9 75 per cent in 1977

"We're satisfied with the contract," Maxwell said "We know where we ll be for two years and that s something anymore "

Negotiations began in October, he said The contract since 1973 covers 600 employes

City Finance Director George Richardson estimated the in-Jan 1, 1978 calls for a wage in-creases would cost the city \$600,-000 in 1976 and \$1.2 million in 1977 He estimated fringe Two-year contracts ratified benefits would cost about \$36,recently by the police and fire 000 in 1976 and \$72,000 in 1977

#### Slurry Pipeline Described As Environmental Disaster

Northern vice president from St corporations expect government Paul told the annual Christmas officials to give them enough meeting of the Izaak Walton western water for at least four League that a proposed coal lines slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas was "an environmental disaster that will waste precious water and precious

year from Nebraska water BTUS

Albert M Rung, Burlington supplies He said that pipeline

The total energy consumption of a coal slurry pipeline may be as much as 750 British Thermal Units per ton-mile, Rung said.

Rung said the first slurry line, According to a recent study which would be routed across made for the state of Wyoming, Nebraska would use more than a railroad unit train can carry a 61/2 billion gallons of water each ton of coal one mile for only 250

# **Central Power District Board Approves Budget**

Hodrege (AP) - The Central all phases of the district's oper-Nebraska Public Power and ation, with the exception of im-Irrigation District board of directors has approved the district's largest budget in history and at the same time called for stepped up emphasis on reducing operating costs

As approved, the budget calls for the district to spend \$14,-475.406 during 1976 This covers

#### Tillotson Heads Oskaloosa, Iowa, Daily Newspaper

Oskaloosa, Iowa (UPI) - Randolph C Tillotson, 26 a former Natchez, Miss, newspaper editor has been named president of Oskaloosa Newspapers. Inc and publisher of The Oskaloosa Daily Herald

Tillotson assumed his duties Monday newspaper officials said after he and Boone Newspapers Inc. of Tuscaloosa, Ala , purchased The daily Herald

Richard N Hammell of Hammell Newspapers rengned as chairman of the board of the Oskaloosa firm and as publisher of The daily Herald

provements being made to one urigation system. The improvements are mainly financed by a Bureau of Reclamation Small Project Loan It is expected that \$5,865 000 of the \$10 milion loan will be spent in 1976

Budgeted income for 1976 is expected to total \$13 332,215 The district will use about \$1 -143 191 in hydro and steam plant reserve funds next year for capital purposes, officials said These funds were built up over the years in anticipation of such need, officials said

#### Steel Output Drops

New York (AP) - Steel production fell to 2 069 000 net tons in the week ended Dec 20 decreased of 17% over the preceding weeks 2105 000 net tons the American Iron and Steel Institute reported

#### N-Stations Ordered

Paris (AP) - Electricite de France (EDF) has placed a \$1.4billion order for new miclear power stations with Societe Framatome, the French hoencee of Westinghouse Electric Corp.



New York Stock Exchange:

Most active Pan Am 51/4 +1/4.

American Stock Exchange:

Most active Kirby, 401/2 - 3/4

Wheat - Lower; liquidation.

Corn — Lower; dull trade, pig

Soybeans - Lower; slow

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

 Stock
 High Low Close Chg

 30 Indus
 847 84 833 36 843 75 + 5 12

 20 Trans
 168 67 164 37 167 20 + 1 35

 15 Utils
 81 80 80 65 81 19 -0 16

 65 Stock
 258 50 253 69 256 92 + 1 38

 Transactions
 In stocks used in avaraties

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 284-18 off 2-49

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

 New York (AP) — N Y
 Stock sales

 Approx final total
 17 750 0

 Previous day
 15 316 0

 Week ago
 18 353 1

 Month ago
 17 491 6

 Year ago
 9 538 9

 Two years ago

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor s 500 Stock Index

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined 59 354 43 Previous Day 354 89 Week ago 352 17, Month ago 352 43 Year ago 357 07 1975 1974 1973 1972 High 388 57 388 28 351 71 232 28 Low 335 64 331 97 231 53 194 22 (1926 average equals 100)

Produce

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p m Low High

Kansas City KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 60 cars JP 34 (100ff9c No 2 hard 3 45 2 3 90 2 No 3 40344 04n No 2 red wheat 3 22 34

Oats 2c lower No 2 white 1 65 1 76n No 3 1.55-1 75n

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OMAHA Neb AP) — The Omaha
Grain Exchange reported no sales

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3 49 4n Tuesday No 2 soft red 3.30 4n Corn No 2 yellow 2.5734n (hopper) 2.5734n (box) Oets No 2 heavy 1.5214n Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.52n No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.59 4n (hopper) 2.5834n (box)

Lincoln Grain

Grade A large 61 Grade A

Lincoln

State

Eggs grade A large 45-62 A medium 41-61 A small 31-34 B large 34 un dergrades 29-34 pullets 22 current receipts 30-37 Poultry Farms hens 3 commercial

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter

Low High

\$3 10 \$3 11

Tuesday Sales Close Chg

Oats - Lower; with corp.

New York (AP) -

Sales: 17,750,000

Index: 46.77 +0.29

Bonds \$22,300,000

Sales: 2,670,000

Index: 81.89 +.14

Bonds \$1,060,000.

Chicago:

crop report.

averages

Utils 65 Stk

Xerox Corpn

Reynolds In

Burroughs
General Mtrs
Cit corp
Nat Semich
Eastman Kd

Scot Lad Fds Un Carbide

500 Stocks

Wheat No 2

Corn No 3 yellow

Milo No 2 Ćwt

871 advances, 569 declines.

338 advances, 331 declines.

## 2-Session Slide Ends In Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Bargain hunting by investors still hoping for a yearend rally helped the stock market end a two-session slide and post a modest gain

Trading was fairly active as the market came down to the last five trading days of 1975

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 13 46 Friday and Monday, receovered 5 12 to 843 75

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up 59 at 88 73, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 29 to 46 77

Advances outnumbered declines 871 to 569 on the New York Stock Exchange The total of 1,915 issues traded set a record, surpassing the previous high set in the final days of last

Big Board volume reached 17.75 million shares, up from 15 34 million on Monday

The market will operate on a shortened schedule Wednesday, closing two hours early at 2 p m and will be closed Thursday for Christmas Analysts noted that some spo-

appear at midmorning Tuesday after it became evident that there was little carryover of Monday's selling The market also seemed to get psychological lift from a small

radic bargain hunting began to

St Louis bank's announcement of a prime rate cut, from 71/4 to 7 No major banks followed with

any move from the prevailing 71 level But analysts said the St Louis bank s move nevertheless might

have reassured investors who responded uneasily last Friday when New York's First National City Bank, the second largest in the country, raised its prime from 7 to 71/4 per cent

The prime is the basic rate from which banks calculate what they will charge on each loan to businesses, and over the years it has come to be regarded as a barometer of general interest rate trends

Airline stocks were strong United Airlines said it expected next year to produce the first substantial rise in passenger traffic for the "trunk" carriers-those flying the main routes between large cities-

UAL, United's parent company, rose 134 to 261/2 American Airlines was up 58 at 834, TWA gained % to 7, and Delta Climbed 112 to 3512

Pan Am was the Big Board volume leader, up 14 at 51/4 in trading that included a 250,000share block at that price Braniff in second place on the active list showed a 12 gain at 83/8

Glamor issues also paced the advance, with Polariod up 11/4 at 3012, Burroughs ahead 21/4 at 8514. National Semiconductor up 21/2 at 391/2, and IBM 4 higher

at 220 I-T-E imperial jumped 4%

to 19 Gould Inc has offered to buy 25 million of the company's shares it doesn't already own for

Kirby Industries topped the American Stock Exchange's most-active list, down ¾ at 40½. A 210,100-share block traded at

The Amex market value index was up 14 at 81 89 in the over-the-counter mar-

ket, the NASDAQ composite index picked up .29 to 75 88

#### Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) - Foreign and

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold or ces Tuesday. London — morning fixing 141.25 down 1.15 afterbook fixing 140.80 down 1.80. Paris firce market/ 143.02 up 0.60. Frankfurt 141.97 down 1.80. Zurisch 140.87 down 1.81. Zurisch 140.87 down 1.88. Tew York — Handy and Marman incontable of the market of the

54 28 up 7 cents and a price for fabricated siver of \$4 387 up 7 2 cents

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## Markets At A Glance Hog Prices **Turn Lower**

Omaha (AP) - Hogs turned unevenly lower on the Omaha livestock market Tuesday, while cattle made moderate gains

The day's hog run was estimated at about 4,500 head, but the pre-holiday demand which was prevalent Monday just wasn't there

Barrows and gilts weighing in from 190-to-250-pounds turned weak to 50-cents lower, while heavier weights trended 50-cents to \$1 00 lower

Sows trended mostly steady on sales ranging from \$39 00-\$39 50. There were about 4,000 cattle and calves on offer

In active trade, slaughter steers and heifers trended 25-to-50 cents higher, while cows were called firm to 50-cents higher in moderate activity

There were only about 200 sheep on offer, and that was hardly enough to test the market

OMAHA Neb (AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations Tuesday Hogs 4500 barrows and gilts very on even weights 190 250 ib weak 1050 lower heavier weights 50 1 00 lower L S 13 195 230 lb 50 00-50 50 sows mostly steady 350 600 lb 39 00 39 50 Cattle and called and service and

230 to 30 00-30 00 sows mostly steady 350 could be 300 to 39 00 39 50 Cattle and calves 4 000, steers and heifers active 25 50 higher clows moder ately active firm to 50 higher 2 loads and a part load choice with end prime 1 200 1 350 lb steers 46 50 choice 1 050 l 250 lb 44 50-46 00 choice 950 l 350 lb 44 0045 50 4 loads choice with few prime 950 000 lb heiters 44 00 choice 990 1 050 lb 42 50-43 75 choice 800-900 lb 41 50-43 00 utility and commercial cows 20 50 23 00 a few high utility and commercials 25 5024 50 canner and cutter 16 50 20 50 Sheep 200 hardly enough for a market test few slaughter lambs steady choice end of prime 95 110 lb wooled lambs 48 00-49 00 Estimated receipts Wednesday

Estimated receipts Wednesday Cattle and calves 2000 hogs 3000

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Carlot Meat Market DES MOINES TOWA (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Tuesday for Towa and river market areas. Beef trade late moderate demand remains rather poor choice steer beef steady with last Friday choice he ters beef 50 1:00 tower choice steers 600 900 fobs No 3s 72 00-72 50 choice heifers 500-700 fbs No 3s 68 75-69 25

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#### \$70 Million Deal **Boosts Carrier**

Syracuse, N Y (AP) - A \$70 million deal with the Arabs helped the Carrier Corp finish the 1975 fiscal year with net earnings of \$13.4 million, the company said

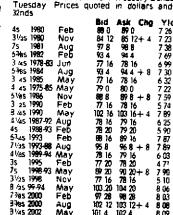
The earnings, which amounts to 53 cents per common share, came on sales of nearly \$930

The totals compared with net earnings of \$8.6 million, or 33 cents per common share on sales of \$984 multion, in fiscal 1974, according to the statement

#### Government Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Closing U.S. Treas ry Notes for Tuesday Prices in dollars

NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds Tuesday: Prices quoted in dollars and



#### Farm Futures Prices Decline

Chicago (AP) — Farm commodity futures declined from 2 American Exchange Chicago (AP) - Farm comto about 6 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade S



Brands Co has been fined the equivalent of \$12 million for missing a dominant position on the European Common Market

Brands was also ordered by the commission to cut prices for its bananas by 15% for the German market and 30% for the Benefitz

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Common Market's Top Banana Fined Brussels (AP) - United Market anti-trust commissioner

banana market

Albert Borschette said United Amounting the fine. Common

Charles Thone, R-Neb., has asked the House Agriculture has also asked the Justice Dept. Committee to hold hearings on to make an investigation to see if the brewing controversy over the union contracts restricting 'boxed beef.

Boxed beef is carcass beef which has been fabricated into laws, according to Bill Palmer, wholesale cuts near the point of Thone's assistant. slaughter, then boxed for transportation.

According to the USDA, boxed beef is the most efficient way to get meat to the consumer, but butcher unions are against boxed

The unions claim that boxed beef is nothing more than a convenience for the wholesaler. Union officials say boxed beef poses a threat to the jobs of thousands of butchers nationwide, and have adopted contracts banning the use of boxed beef in many of the nation's largest markets.

In addition to asking the budget," said Thone.

Washington (AP) - Rep. Agriculture Committee to hold hearings on the matter, Thone the use of boxed beef are in violation of restraint-of-trade

Palmer said Tuesday that Thone has not heard from either the committee or the Justice Department.

Palmer said hearings would call the consumers' attention to

Thone has said he thinks the union ban on boxed beef is penalizing both the consumers and the livestock producers.

"It is intolerable in these inflationary times to add unnecessarily to food costs, especially for meat, which is a sensitive item in the family

# Schmit: Profits Needed In Food Production

can be produced and sold at a have been legislative authority price profitable to everyone in- to executive responsibility. volved, there will eventually be food shortages in this country and in the world because America is the only truly efficient agricultural machine in the world, Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit said Tuesday.

He said George Meany, the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of state all induced President Ford to interfere in the marketplace after the nation's farmers had complied with the request to produce record crops.

"The Congress has consistently surrendered more and more of its powers until the time has come when Mr. George Meany is admittedly more powerful than the President of the United States," Schmit said. "Many members of Congress are critical of President Ford's action, but the fact remains that it is the

Bellwood (UPI) — Unless food ful and transferred what should

He also recalled that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he could see no reason why farmers should not engage in all out production in 1976. Schmit said State Rep. John Vogel, chairman of the House agriculture committee in the Kansas legislature, told him more than half of the 1974 wheat crops is still in the bins in Kansas and at least half to two-thirds of this year's crop is still in farmers' hands because the current wheat price is below the production costs.

Schmit had just returned from a conference of state legislators in Washington and a meeting on national food policy in Colum-

'The rural people attending both conferences came away feeling that agriculture had been Congress which passed the laws suckered and that there was no which made labor unions power- real relief in sight," he said.

## Omaha City Employes Ratify 2-Year Contract

Omaha (AP) - A two-year unions call for wage increases of contract which provides Omaha 5.2 per cent in 1976 and 10 per civilian employes with raises cent in 1977. comparable to those which the police and fire unions negotiated was ratified Monday.

Ernest Maxwell, president of Local 251 of the Omaha Civilian Employes Union, said the contract was approved by about a 5-

Maxwell said the contract, 9.75 per cent in 1977.

Two-year contracts ratified benefits would cost about \$36,recently by the police and fire 000 in 1976 and \$72,000 in 1977.

tract," Maxwell said. "We know substantial rise in passenger trafwe'll be for two years and that's something anymore." tober, he said. The contract since 1973.

covers 600 employes. which runs from Jan. 1, 1976 to Richardson estimated the in-Jan. 1, 1978, calls for a wage in- creases would cost the city \$600,crease of 5.5 per cent in 1976 and 000 in 1976 and \$1.2 million in 1977. He estimated fringe

# Slurry Pipeline Described As Environmental Disaster

Northern vice president from St. corporations expect government Paul, told the annual Christmas officials to give them enough meeting of the Izaak Walton western water for at least four League that a proposed coal lines. slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas was "an environmental disaster that will waste precious water and precious

year from Nebraska water BTUS.

Albert M. Rung, Burlington supplies. He said that pipeline

The total energy consumption of a coal slurry pipeline may be as much as 750 British Thermal Units per ton-mile, Rung said.

Rung said the first slurry line, According to a recent study which would be routed across made for the state of Wyoming, Nebraska, would use more than a railroad unit train can carry a 61/2 billion gallons of water each ton of coal one mile for only 250

# **Central Power District Board Approves Budget**

Hodrege (AP) — The Central all phases of the district's oper-Nebraska Public Power and ation, with the exception of im-Irrigation District board of provements being made to one directors has approved the district's largest budget in history and at the same time called for stepped up emphasis on reducing operating costs.

As approved, the budget calls for the district to spend \$14,-475,406 during 1976. This covers

#### Tillotson Heads Oskaloosa, lowa, Daily Newspaper

Oskaloosa, Iowa (UPI) - Randolph C. Tillotson, 26, a former Natchez, Miss., newspaper editor, has been named president of Oskaloosa Newspapers, Inc., and publisher of The Oskaloosa Daily Herald.

Tillotson assumed his duties Monday, newspaper officials said, after he and Boone Newspapers, Inc., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., purchased The daily Herald.

Richard N. Hammell of Hammell Newspapers resigned as chairman of the board of the Oskaloosa firm and as publisher of The daily Herald.

irrigation system. The improvements are mainly financed by a Bureau of Reclamation Small Project Loan. It is expected that \$5,865,000 of the \$10 million loan will be spent in 1976.

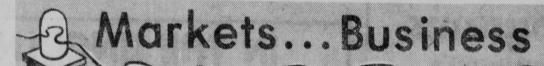
Budgeted income for 1976 is expected to total \$13,332,215. The district will use about \$1,-143,191 in hydro and steam plant reserve funds next year for capital purposes, officials said. These funds were built up over the years in anticipation of such need, officials said.

#### Steel Output Drops

New York (AP) - Steel production fell to 2,069,000 net tons in the week ended Dec. 20. decreased of 1.7% over the preceding week's 2,105,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

#### N-Stations Ordered

Paris (AP) - Electricite de France (EDF) has placed a \$1.4billion order for new nuclear power stations with Societe Framatome, the French licencee of Westinghouse Electric Corp. cv convertible; e in offering: n.a. no quotations available; w with warrants; x without warrants; \*\*real estate interest.



New York Stock Exchange:

Most active Pan Am 51/4 +1/4.

American Stock Exchange:

Most active Kirby, 401/2 -3/4

Wheat - Lower; liquidation.

Oats - Lower; with corn.

Soybeans - Lower; slow

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

Low Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 284.18, off 2.49.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Sales Close Chg.
Pan Am Air ... 355,400 5½4 + ¼4
Braniff Intnl ... 216,500 8¾6 + ½
Xerox Corpn ... 142,100 50½6 + 1
Texaco Inc ... 142,100 2334 - ½6

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Produce

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 60 cars:

Up ¾ac tooff 9c; No 2 hard 3.45½-3.90½; No
3 3.40¾-4 0An; No 2 red wheat 3.22¾3.26½n; No 3 3.20¾-3.25½n.

Corn 44 cars: Unch. to 2½c off; No 2
white 2.90. No 3 2.50²-2.75n; No 2 yellow
2.62¾-2.66¾; No 3 2.64½-2.65¾.

Oats: 2c lower; No 2 white 1.65-1.76n; No
3 1.55-1.75n.

Omaha

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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha
Grain Exchange reported no sales
Tuesday.
Wheat nominally 4-9 off, 3.393 411; corn
nominally 3-4 off, 2.48½-2.59½; oats
nominally 1 off, 1.47-1.55; scybeans nominally unchanged, 4.40-4.54; sorghum
nominally 5 off, 4.10-4.35.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3,49½n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 330½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.57¾n (hopper) 2.57¾n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.52½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.52n. No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.59¼n (hopper) 2.58¾n (box).

Lincoln Grain

Eggs: Grade A large 61; Grade A Medium 59.

Eggs: grade A large 45-62, A medium 41-61, A small 31-34, B large 34, undergrades 29-34, pullets 22, current receipts 30-37.
Poultry: Farms hens 3, commercial

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter weak and unsettled; wholesale buying prices Tuesday unchanged; 93 score AA 1.09; 92 A 1.09; 90 B unquoted.
Eggs steady; sales delivered warehouse cartons unchanged; A extra large 76/2-78/2; A large 75-77; A mediums 74-75/2.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Tuesday I lower to 1 higher; Class 1-large 65; mediums 63; smalls 64; nest-run breaking stock 49; checks 40.

Two Firms Abandon

Colorado Shale Deal

New York (AP) - Atlantic

Richfield Co. and Oil Shale Corp.

have announced they are pulling

out of a four-company oil shale

The withdrawal left Shell Oil

project. Both said they would

continue the venture but at

project in Colorado.

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832,600 371,900
271,800 314,900
2,396,800 1,738,100
Close Change
68,65 up 0,09
48,75 up 0,02
61,53 up 0,03
86,31 up 0,30

New York (AP) -

Sales: 17,750,000

Index: 46.77 +0.29

Bonds \$22,300,000

Sales: 2,670,000

Index: 81.89 +.14

Bonds \$1,060,000.

Chicago:

crop report.

871 advances, 569 declines.

338 advances, 331 declines.

#### 2-Session Slide Ends In Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Bargain hunting by investors still hoping for a yearend rally helped the stock market end a two-session slide and post a modest gain Tuesday.

Trading was fairly active as the market came down to the last five trading days of 1975.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 13.46 Friday and Monday, receovered 5.12 to 843.75.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was up .59 at 88.73, and the DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York Stock Exchange com-

Advances outnumbered declines 871 to 569 on the New York Stock Exchange. The total New York Stock gained .29 to 46.77. York Stock Exchange. The total averages: of 1,915 issues traded set a record, surpassing the previous high set in the final days of last

Big Board volume reached 17.75 million shares, up from 15.34 million on Monday.

The market will operate on a shortened schedule Wednesday, closing two hours early at 2 p.m. and will be closed Thursday for Christmas.

Analysts noted that some sporadic bargain hunting began to appear at midmorning Tuesday after it became evident that there was little carryover of Monday's selling.

The market also seemed to get a psychological lift from a small St. Louis bank's announcement of a prime rate cut, from 71/4 to 7 per cent.

No major banks followed with any move from the prevailing

But analysts said the St. Louis bank's move nevertheless might have reassured investors who responded uneasily last Friday when New York's First National City Bank, the second largest in the country, raised its prime from 7 to 71/4 per cent.

The prime is the basic rate from which banks calculate what they will charge on each loan to businesses, and over the years it has come to be regarded as a barometer of general interest

Airline stocks were strong. United Airlines said it expected "We're satisfied with the con- next year to produce the first fic for the "trunk" carriers—those flying the main Negotiations began in Oc- routes between large cities-

UAL, United's parent com-City Finance Director George pany, rose 134 to 261/2. American Airlines was up 5/8 at 83/4; TWA gained 3/8 to 7, and Delta Climbed 11/2 to 351/2.

Pan Am was the Big Board volume leader, up 1/4 at 51/4 in trading that included a 250,000share block at that price. Braniff, in second place on the active list, showed a ½ gain at 83/8.

Glamor issues also paced the advance, with Polariod up 11/4 at 301/2; Burroughs ahead 21/4 at 851/4; National Semiconductor

up 21/2 at 391/2, and IBM 4 higher I-T-E Imperial jumped 4% to 19. Gould Inc. has offered to

buy 2.5 million of the company's shares it doesn't already own for \$20 apiece.

Kirby Industries topped the American Stock Exchange's most-active list, down 3/4 at 401/2. A 210,100-share block traded at

The Amex market value index was up .14 at 81.89. In the over-the-counter mar-

ket, the NASDAQ composite index picked up .29 to 75.88.

#### Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) - Foreign and

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:
London — morning fixing 141.25 down 1.15; afternoon fixing 140.80 down 1.60.
Paris (free market) 143.02 up 0.60.
Frankfurt 141.89 down 1.33.
Zurich 140.87 down 1.88.
New York — Handy and Harman, noon 140.90 down 1.60. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 141.30 down 1.60 per troy ounce.
Seiling price, fabricated gold 144.83 down 1.64 per troy ounce.
New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday guoted silver at \$4.28 per fine ounce up 7 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.28 up 7 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.387 up 7.2 cents.

#### reduced levels. OVER THE COUNTER SECURITIES

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximatel a.m. Tuesday. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not incretail markup, markdown, or commission.  STOCK BidAsked STOCK BidAsked STOCK BidAsked BOND BidAskelex 31% 31% Hygain 16 16% Pusstoy 13% 14% BNDT BIDAS	ked
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#### Markets At A Glance Hog Prices Turn Lower

Omaha (AP) - Hogs turned unevenly lower on the Omaha livestock market Tuesday, while cattle made moderate gains.

The day's hog run was estimated at about 4,500 head, but the pre-holiday demand which was prevalent Monday just wasn't there.

Barrows and gilts weighing in from 190-to-250-pounds turned weak to 50-cents lower, while Corn - Lower; dull trade, pig heavier weights trended 50-cents to \$1.00 lower.

Sows trended mostly steady on sales ranging from \$39.00-\$39.50. There were about 4,000 cattle and calves on offer.

In active trade, slaughter steers and heifers trended 25-to-50 cents higher, while cows were called firm to 50-cents higher in moderate activity.

There were only about 200 sheep on offer, and that was hardly enough to test the market.

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OMAHA,
(AP) (USDA) — Livestock quotations
Tuesday:
Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gilts very uneven, weights 190-250 lb weak to 50 lower,
heavier weights 50-1.00 lower; U.S. 13, 195230 lb 50.00-50.50; sows mostly steady; 350600 lb 39.00-39.50.
Cattle and calves: 4,000; steers and
helfers active, firm to 50 higher; 2 loads and
a part load choice with end-prime 1,2001,350 lb steers 46.50; choice 1,059-1,250 lb
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heifers 44.00; choice 990-1,050 lb 42.50-43.75;
choice 800-900 lb 41.50-43.00; utility and
commercial cows 20.50-23.00, a few highutility and commercials 23.5024.50; canner
and cutter 16.50-20.50.
Sheep: 200; hardly enough for a market
test; few slaughter lambs steady; choice,
end of prime, 95-110 lb wooled lambs 48.0049.00.
Estimated receipts Wednesday:

Estimated receipts Wednesday: Cattle and calves 2,000; hogs 3,000; sheep 100.

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St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Hogs 3,000. Barrows and gifts 50-2,00 lower, mostly 1,00-1,50 lower; 1-2,200-230 lb 49-50-50,00; 1-3,200-240 lb 48-50-47-50; 260-270 lb 45-50-48-50; 270-280 lb 44-50-47-50; 260-270 lb 45-50-48-50; 270-280 lb 44-50-45-50; 2-4-280-290 lb 43-504-50; 270-280 lb 44-50-43-50. Sows 50-2,00 lower, most decline on sows over 400 lb; 1-3,300-350 lb 39-00-39-50; 350-600 lb 38-003-50.

Sheep 200. Supply largely wooled slaughter lambs and a few slaughter ewes. Wooled slaughter lambs fully steady. Ewes steady. Slaughter lambs-choice with rime end 90-110 lb wooled 46-00-47-50; Slaughter ewes-cull to good wooled 7.00-10.00.

Cattle 1,600. Few slaughter steers and

7.00-10.00. Saughter ewes-cull to good wooled 7.00-10.00. Cattle 1,600. Few slaughter steers and heifers sold fully steady. Cows steady. Feeders weak to 1.00 lower with some steers as much as 2.00 lower. Not enough ally weights and grades on offer to test prices. Slaughter cattle-mixed steers and heiters, good and mixed good and choice 850-1050 ib 41.00-43.50; with good 750 ib 37.00. Cows-utility 20.00-24.00. Feeder steershiph good and choice 430-550 ib 35.00-37.00; few 800-1000 ib 37.00-38.00; good 410 ib 48.50. Feeder heifers-high good and choice 350-500 ib 23.00-25.60; mixed good and choice 455 ib 22.80; folice \$60-600 ib 29.35-30.30.

Estimates for Wednesday: cattle 500; hogs 2,500; sheep 25.

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#### Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)- Direct OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Tuesday:
Volume 2,700: 50 per cent live basis with 3 per cent pencil shrink, some with another 1-2 per cent shrink for mud.
Live: Steers and heiters steady; steers high good and choice 1,000 1,175 lb 44.75-46.00; uniform choice 1,000 lb or heavier and clean 46.00-46.35; heiters high good and choice 900-1,025 lb 42.50-44.00; 800-925 lb 41.50-42.50. ID 41.50-42.50.

Dressed: Hot weight basis prices steady; weight only steers good to mostly choice 500-800 ib 72.00-74.00; good choice 71.00-72.50; heiters good to mostly choice 400-700 ib 68.00-70.00; choice with small end prime 70.00-71.00.

Carlot Meat Market DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Tuesday for Iowa and river market areas:
Beef trade late moderate, demand remains rather poor; choice steer beef steady with last Friday; choice heiters beet 50-1.00 lower; choice steers 600-900 lbs, No. 3s. 72.00-72.50; choice heifers, 500-700 lbs, No. 3s 68.75-69.25.
Fresh pork cut trade slow; picnics 8 lbs Fresh pork cut trade slow; picnicsi8 ibs and up 1.00 lower, skinned hams 4.50-9.50 lower, except 26 lbs and up 50 lower, belilies 1.00 2.00 lower, other cuts poorly established. bellies 130 2 do lower, office Cors 500 17 do lablished. Loins 14-17 ibs 90.75; picnics 8 ibs and up 52.75; skinned hams 14 17 ibs 100.00-101.50. 17-20 ibs 90.00-92.50. 20-26 ibs 77.50 82.50; 26 ibs and up 73.00; bellies 12-14 ibs 67.50. 14-16 ibs 66.75, 16-18 ibs 61.75, 18-20 ibs 55.50-56.75.

Livestock

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\$70 Million Deal **Boosts Carrier** 

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — A \$70 million deal with the Arabs helped the Carrier Corp. finish the 1975 fiscal year with net earnings of \$13.4 million, the company said. The earnings, which amounts

came on sales of nearly \$930 million. The totals compared with net earnings of \$8.6 million, or 33 

to 53 cents per common share,

#### Government Securities

NEWYORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Tuesday. Prices in dollars and 32nds.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bon

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Chicago (AP) — Farm commodity futures declined from 2 American Exchange

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10 7 3 + 36 Treadwy Co
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21 93/8+ /8 Tuttco 10 0 5 Common Market's Top Banana Fined Brussels (AP) - United Brands Co. has been fined the equivalent of \$1.2 million for misusing a dominant position on the European Common Market

banana market. Announcing the fine, Common market.

Market anti-trust commissioner Albert Borschette said United Brands was also ordered by the

commission to cut prices for its bananas by 15% for the German market and 30% for the Benelux

# Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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# I THOUGHT I'D BETTER SPEND MY an Jennal and Stat CHRISTMAS BONUS NOW---JUST IN CASE I DON'T GET ONE ---Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 6850) I would like to know if it is legal for a so-called underground -Concerned Parent, Lincoln

newspaper to be handed out right at the door of a Lincoln school. The Lincoln Gazette was handed out in front of Southeast High School recently. I wonder if it is legal for people like that to hand out papers to young people.

ACTION LINE: Following a dispute over the distribution of the Lincoln Gazette at schools in 1973, the school board set a policy prohibiting distribution if it "materially interferes or reasonably can be predicted to interfere with the educational or administrative operation of such schools." Distribution "must not obstruct traffic or be within 10 feet of building entrances." The policy was restated recently by Supt. John Prasch when the Gideons organization passed out small Bibles near the schools. Thus the distribution of the Gazette apparently doesn't violate board policy unless the distribution is closer than 10 feet to the school's entrance or disrupts the school



I am 15 and have brothers, sisters, a mother and a stepfather. Is there any legal way to get myself put up for adoption? I already know of a family who would adopt me.

-Troubled Teenager, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Though there might be a legal way for the courts to put you up for adoption, Dr. Carlton Pame, clinical psychologist for the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, suggests that family special precautions for your safecounseling might be a better solution for your problems. The mental ty and good health. Take along health center, located at 1107 Lincoln Benefit Life Building, 134 So. safety gear such as chains, 13th, has professional counselors available to help with personal and shovel, snow tires and extra gasfamily problems. Paine also suggested the Family Service Assn., 1133 H, and the Lincoln and Lancaster County Child Guidance Center, 215 Centennial Mall South, as other agencies offering counseling services. some non-perishable foods, just All three organizations charge fees based on the client's ability to pay. in case you spend an unexpected Clients who are unable to pay are charged nothing. night on the road.



I recently saw in the newspaper a recipe for homemade pretzels. One of the ingredients called for was coarse salt. I haven't been able to find coarse salt in the grocery store and wonder if you know where accidents. Nineteen out of 20 I can get some.



ACTION LINE: Coarse salt seems to be a scarce commodity in Lincoln. Local grocery stores contacted said they carried no produc with the generic name coarse salt. However, one source said that a product called kosher salt is very similar to coarse salt. Kosher salt is available under the brand name Morton's Kosher Salt at Hinky Dinky stores for 43e.



I would like to know whether there are any open gyms where you can play basketball.

-Jeanette Border, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Parks and Recreation Dept. has an open gym program, but you'll have to wait until after the holidays to use it. Supt. of Recreation Dick Leker says the gyms at Lincoln, Southeast and East high schools are open to the public each Saturday and Sunday afternoon 14 p.m., except during school holidays. The Lincoln and Southeast gyms will be open for basketball each weekend in January. The East gym will be open only Jan. 10-11 and Jan. 17-18 since school activities are scheduled for the gym on other weekends. Leker said the schools' swimming pools also are open at these times. There is no charge for either activity.



We ordered two coats from Idea Gallery of Lincoln through the mail in September. We received the coats but decided to return them for a full refund, as was stated in their advertising. We charged the purchase on our Master Charge card. Our most recent Master Charge statement still listed the \$45.20 for the conts. We haven't been able to contact Idea Gallery and Master Charge says they won't remove the charge from our bill until they hear from the company. What should we do?

-- G. R. W., Bennet

ACTION LINE: Bill Norris, manager of the Lincoln Master Charge office, 13th and N Sts., says your problem already has been taken care of. Idea Gallery, a company affiliated with Master Charge, directed Master Charge to remove the charge for the coats from your account Dec. 11. A credit for \$45.20 will appear on your December Master Charge statement, Norris said.



Five years ago we bought aluminum storm doors and windows from Pacesetter Products, Inc., of Omaha. They came with a lifetime guarantee. Last year we noticed some of the acrews are beginning to rust. We've written them ence and talked in person to their salesmen twice, but they still haven't sent us the screws.

ACTION LINE: A spokesman for Pacesetter Products Inc., 5001 Leavenworth, Omaha, said they would contact you about the problem as soon as possible. The spokesman apologised for the delay.



ACTION TIP: Did you ever try to find the answer to a simple question about the federal government and find yourself sent from office to office? Or have a question so complicated you didn't know where to begin? The 37 Federal information Centers across the country were created to give you access to the vast amount of information collected by the federal government and to help you with problems with federal agencies. The centers can help with everything from tracking down a lost Social Security check to how you can buy surplus government property. The center for Nebraska is located in the U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, 215 No 17th, Omaha. The Omaha me number is listed under U.S. Government in the

To Your Good Health:

Stretch Marks Never Die, They Just Fade Away

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I've gained quite a lot of weight and I now have stretch marks on my breasts, hips, buttecks and thighs. What's the difference between red stretch marks and white stretch marks? I plan to start a diet and exercise routine

How long will it take for the stretch marks to fade?

The letters I get on stretch marks in a year would stretch from New York to Los Angeles. The answer is a variation on an old song: "Old stretch marks never die, they just fade away."

Your white stretch marks are old ones that have "faded away." They become less noticeable, but they will always be there. The pinkish ones are newer marks, which also will fade (but not disappear) with time. They, too, will turn whitish.

Your diet and exercise are

POSTCARD

about either type. However, if you had your choice between flab and a few visible stretch marks (which can be covered cosmetically) you'd be better off to take the marks.

The length of time it takes for stretch marks to fade varies from individual to individual. It could be months, even years. The marks actually represent weakening in the skin fiber along areas of stress from excess fat.

**☆ ☆ ☆** 

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic, and have recently started on insulin. I find it depressing. Added to this, after an injection (from a few minutes to a day afterward) the injection site is reddish and itches.

A spot about the size of a quarter appears. I change the injection site every day, and it still occurs. I would appreciate any answer you can give me to this problem.

-Miss T.C.S.

Your experience with the coming a bit late to do anything itchy, red blotches is not un-

My teacher kept herself young

by rubbing avocado cream into

She used a soap that made

everybody a bride and a nail

polish that kept society matrons'

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believed wonderful things about

the New World. And in those ig-

norant days, they believed there

was a fountain and if you drank

her face.

hands youthful.

sensitive to the material. Continued use should hyposensitize your body and the reaction

should disappear. A few people are severely sensitive to insulin and have to be hyposensitized through a tedious series of small injections taken at frequent intervals. As depressing as the use of insulin can be for you, you should

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> This is the warm and social season in the Caribbean. The rich snowbirds have flown south to tan themselves on the golden beaches. Prices double in the winter. If you can get a room at \$50 a day, you are a lucky fellow. Maybe even a genius.

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We reverse the process. It's a matter of semantics and causes us all kinds of trouble. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Juan Ponce de Leon did not find the Fountain of Youth. But he found Florida. Unfortunately, he did not

know that New York physicians send their clients to Florida to regain youthful vigor. The Miami Beach hotels had not been built and the mosquitoes were murder. Worse than Caparra.

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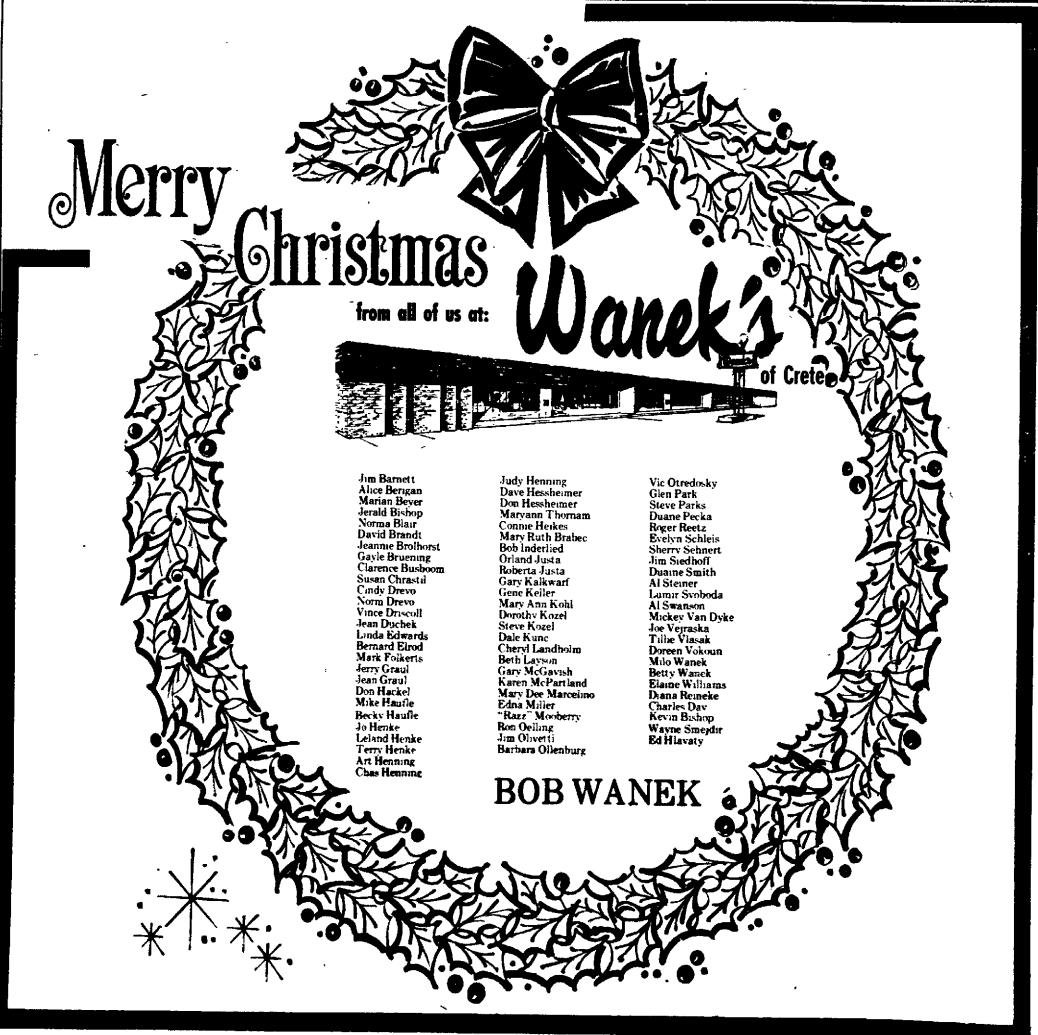
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# Sunday Journal and Star



I would like to know if it is legal for a so-called underground newspaper to be handed out right at the door of a Lincoln school. The Lincoln Gazette was handed out in front of Southeast High School recently. I wonder if it is legal for people like that to hand out papers to young people.

-Concerned Parent, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Following a dispute over the distribution of the Lincoln Gazette at schools in 1973, the school board set a policy prohibiting distribution if it "materially interferes or reasonably can be predicted to interfere with the educational or administrative operation of such schools." Distribution "must not obstruct traffic or be within 10 feet of building entrances." The policy was restated recently by Supt. John Prasch when the Gideons organization passed out small Bibles near the schools. Thus the distribution of the Gazette apparently doesn't violate board policy unless the distribution is closer than 10 feet to the school's entrance or disrupts the school



I am 15 and have brothers, sisters, a mother and a stepfather. Is there any legal way to get myself put up for adoption? I already know of a family who would adopt me.

-Troubled Teenager, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Though there might be a legal way for the courts to put you up for adoption, Dr. Carlton Paine, clinical psychologist for the Lincoln-Lancaster Mental Health Center, suggests that family counseling might be a better solution for your problems. The mental health center, located at 1107 Lincoln Benefit Life Building, 134 So. 13th, has professional counselors available to help with personal and family problems. Paine also suggested the Family Service Assn., 1133 H, and the Lincoln and Lancaster County Child Guidance Center, 215 Centennial Mall South, as other agencies offering counseling services. All three organizations charge fees based on the client's ability to pay. Clients who are unable to pay are charged nothing.



I recently saw in the newspaper a recipe for homemade pretzels. One of the ingredients called for was coarse salt. I haven't been able techniques may help you avoid plaza before the old San Jose. It keeps you eternally young as to find coarse salt in the grocery store and wonder if you know where I can get some.



ACTION LINE: Coarse salt seems to be a scarce commodity in Lincoln. Local grocery stores contacted said they carried no product with the generic name coarse salt. However, one source said that a product called kosher salt is very similar to coarse salt. Kosher salt is available under the brand name Morton's Kosher Salt at Hinky Dinky stores for 43c.



I would like to know whether there are any open gyms where you can play basketball.

-Jeanette Border, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Parks and Recreation Dept. has an open gym program, but you'll have to wait until after the holidays to use it. Supt. of Recreation Dick Leker says the gyms at Lincoln, Southeast and East high schools are open to the public each Saturday and Sunday afternoon 1-4 p.m., except during school holidays. The Lincoln and Southeast gyms will be open for basketball each weekend in January. The East gym will be open only Jan. 10-11 and Jan. 17-18 since school activities are scheduled for the gym on other weekends. Leker said the schools' swimming pools also are open at these times. There is no charge for either activity.



We ordered two coats from Idea Gallery of Lincoln through the mail in September. We received the coats but decided to return them for a full refund, as was stated in their advertising. We charged the purchase on our Master Charge card. Our most recent Master Charge statement still listed the \$45.20 for the coats. We haven't been able to contact Idea Gallery and Master Charge says they won't remove the charge from our bill until they hear from the company. What should we do?

- G. R. W., Bennet

ACTION LINE: Bill Norris, manager of the Lincoln Master Charge office, 13th and N Sts., says your problem already has been taken care of. Idea Gallery, a company affiliated with Master Charge, directed Master Charge to remove the charge for the coats from your account Dec. 11. A credit for \$45.20 will appear on your December Master Charge statement, Norris said.



Five years ago we bought aluminum storm doors and windows from Pacesetter Products, Inc., of Omaha. They came with a lifetime guarantee. Last year we noticed some of the screws are beginning to rust. We've written them once and talked in person to their salesmen twice, but they still haven't sent us the screws.

-J. B., Crete

ACTION LINE: A spokesman for Pacesetter Products Inc., 5001 Leavenworth, Omaha, said they would contact you about the problem as soon as possible. The spokesman apologized for the delay.



ACTION TIP: Did you ever try to find the answer to a simple question about the federal government and find yourself sent from office to office? Or have a question so complicated you didn't know where to begin? The 37 Federal Information Centers across the country were created to give you access to the vast amount of information collected by the federal government and to help you with problems with federal agencies. The centers can help with everything from tracking down a lost Social Security check to how you can buy surplus government property. The center for Nebraska is located in the U.S. Post Office and Courthouse, 215 No. 17th, Omaha. The Omaha center's telephone number is listed under U.S. Government in the Lincoln directory.

To Your Good Health:

# Stretch Marks Never Die, They Just Fade Away

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I've gained quite a lot of weight and I now have stretch marks on my breasts, hips, buttocks and thighs. What's the difference between red stretch marks and white stretch marks? I plan to start a diet and exercise routine

How long will it take for the stretch marks to fade?

The letters I get on stretch marks in a year would stretch from New York to Los Angeles. The answer is a variation on an old song: "Old stretch marks never die, they just fade away."

Your white stretch marks are old ones that have "faded away." They become less noticeable, but they will always be there. The pinkish ones are newer marks, which also will fade (but not disappear) with time. They, too, will turn

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**POSTCARD** 

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a diabetic, and have recently started on insulin. I find it depressing. Added to this, after an injection (from a few minutes to a day afterward) the injection site is reddish and itches.

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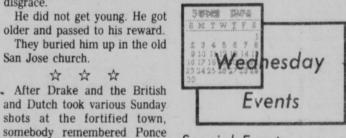
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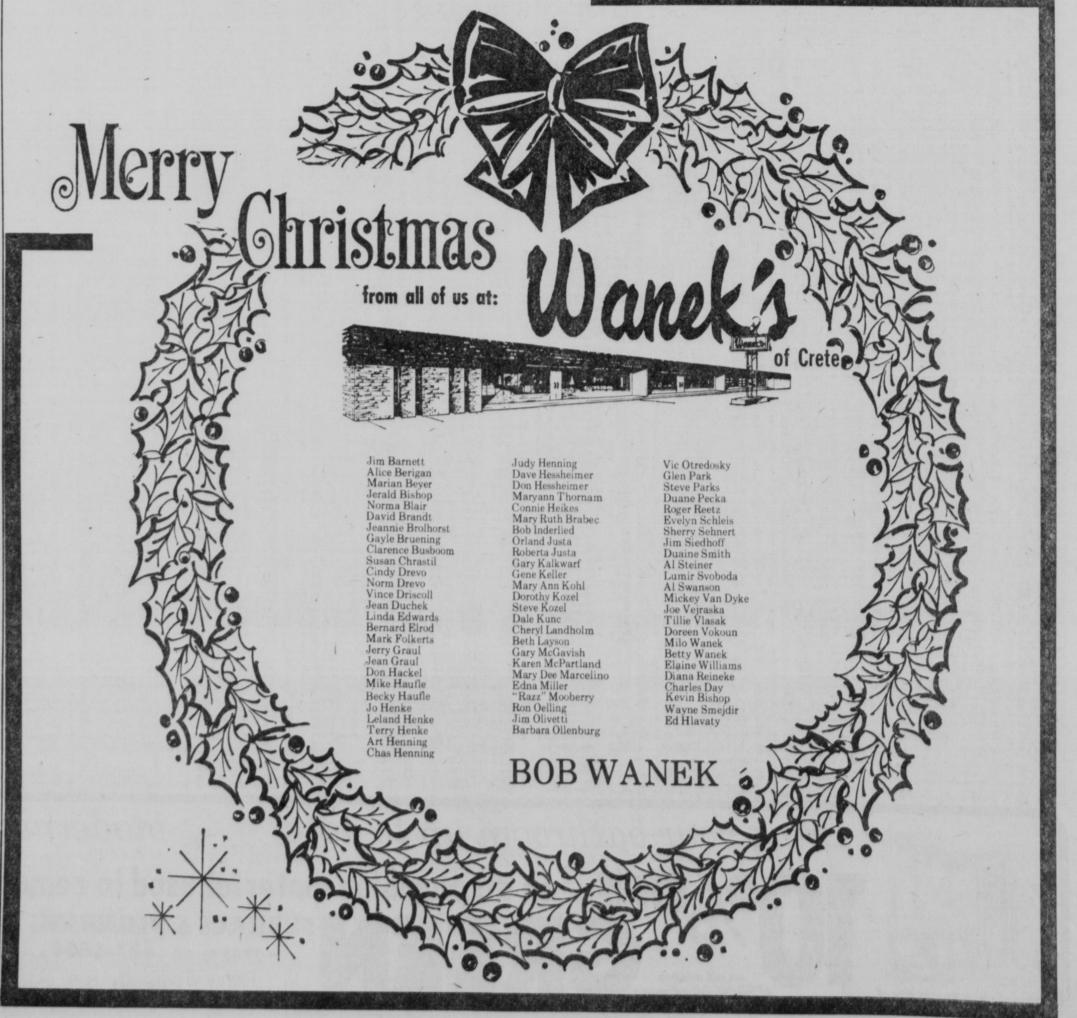
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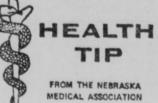
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Winter driving demands special precautions for your safety and good health. Take along sounding names on their dis-

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CHRISTMAS BONUS

NOW --- JUST IN CASE

I DON'T GET ONE --

Stock the car with clothing and two mixed up. Labeled the some non-perishable foods, just San Juan. It remained that way. in case you spend an unexpected night on the road.

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Kush: Keep 'Em Off Balance

Scottsdale, Ariz. — Arizona State football coach Frank Kush doesn't think his Sun Devils are "physical" enough on offense to "go straight at" Nebraska's Black Shirt defensive unit.

"We're going to attempt to use as much offense as we possibly can — passing, counters and reverses — because there's no way we can go out and attack them," Kush said Tuesday. "We're going to try to keep them off balance."

Arizona State, even though undefeated in 11 games this season, doesn't have the muscle to pound out yards on the Husker front five, but Kush feels his team has as good a group of receivers as there is in the country and a great back in Freddie

It will be those receivers - John Jefferson, Bruce Hardy and Larry Mucker, and Williams who will have to come through if the Sun Devils are to whip the Huskers.

"Jefferson (split end) is probably the greatest receiver ever here," Kush said. "He goes to the ball and you don't teach that. He doesn't have fantastic speed, but he's an exceptionally intelligent kid and runs his routes well."

Jefferson was voted most valuable player by his teammates after catching 44 passes for 808 yards. That's an average gain of

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Sports Analysis ....

# **Sports Drifting** To Free Market

worst financial crisis in decades, faces an uncertain future as it is pushed more and more toward the free enterprise system in which it might have to compete for employes the same way other businesses do.

Tuesday's ruling that declared baseball pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally to be free agents is only one of several cases in which athletes are seeking the right to sell their services on the open market.

Since Oct. 1, a football league and three basketball franchises have folded and other franchises in basketball and hockey are losing millions and near bankruptcy.

There seems to be little sentiment in the courts or in Washington to help the industry. In fact, virtually every decision and most sentiment is going the other way.

Staff members of the Justice Department are investigating football, tennis and hockey for possible violations of antitrust law. A subcommittee of the House of Representatives is seriously considering legislation that would shake up pro sports and end the way leagues switch players from team to team. Tax laws that allow an owner to write off most of the cost of a franchise as player depreciation would be repealed by pending

At a recent hearing, Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, said to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle: "Professional sports is the only industry in the U.S. which drafts its employes, buys them, sells them, trades them, refuses to let them negotiate with other employers and so thoroughly dominates their livelihood and their lives."

The systems which bind a player to one team in pro basketball and football are being challenged in the courts, and to date those sports have not received a favorable ruling. It is entirely possible—and many experts say it is probable—that judges will say these rules are violations of antitrust laws.

Baseball enjoys the only exemption. In 1922, the Supreme Court gave baseball an exemption from the antitrust laws on the grounds that the sport wasn't engaged in "trade or commerce."

Twice since then, the sport has withstood challenges to its reserve clause—the device it uses to keep a player from negotiating with any team other than his own.

With that exemption, baseball maintained the toughest stance. The sport claims it can renew a player's contract one year at a time for as long as it wants even if the player never agrees to the terms of that contract.

It was that system in which arbitrator Peter Seitz kicked a major hole with his ruling that Messersmith and McNally are free agents because they played one year without a contract.

Baseball will, of coure, appeal. But legal experts say the chances of overturning an arbitrator's decision are slim unless it can be proved that Seitz had a personal interest in the case or unless it is proved he ignored basic law in making the ruling.

There is a clause in the current contract between baseball and its players' union which Seitz cited in making his ruling. The sport is likely to insist that the clause be stricken from the next contract, which must be negotiated soon since the current agreement expires on Dec. 31.

All of which raises the strong possibility of more labor unrest. There could be a baseball strike this spring if a new contract is

not signed. Two recent football strikes were unsuccessful and players in that sport are now completing their second season

Pro baskethall players have been without a general contract since the start of this season, and there is always the possibility

In almost every case, the impasse develops over the freedom issues—how much freedom a player has to sell his services.

Meanwhile, franchises fold and there are predictions for more The issues seem likely to be settled in the courts or in Con-

gress, or perhaps by both. And the result seems certain to be a sports world much different than the one which expanded so rapidly over the past decade. The boom days are over. What will replace them is the ques-

tion that will consume the sports industry for the foreseeable **Constant Training** 

coach, to attend a tryout camp

for the United States' Junior

About two weeks later, Don

Green, the junior team's

business manager, asked her to

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Beach, Calif. The team and

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National volleyball team.

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Georgette Caddy could become

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"That's been my lifelong goal

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18.4 yards per catch. Larry Mucker, who lines up at wingback, caught 42 for 757 yards, an 18-yard average. Mucker, according to Kush, has more speed than Jefferson, but lacks the great hands and moves of Jefferson.

#### Fultz Like Tree Trunk

Kush called Nebraska's team, both offensively and defensively, one of the finer teams he has seen in the nation in many years. "They do so many things well," he added. Apparently, though, he was most impressed with the Husker defense.

"Defensively, they're very similar in many respects to what we see from Arizona in our conference (Western Athletic Conference) as far as the type they run," Kush said. "But they're bigger, move exceptionally well and do quite a bit of things different as far as stunting people, which Arizona doesn't

The veteran Kush observed that Nebraska has some great athletes on its defensive unit and that, he thinks, is the key to their defensive play.

"I've seen teams try to run sweeps on them, but they pursue exceptionally well and go to the ball," he said. "If you're a passing team, you'll find they have a good secondary. We feel (Wonder) Monds is a great athlete and their down people are



# **Sports** Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

"That big guy on the right side looks like a tree trunk out there," Kush quipped. He was referring to Husker right tackle Mike Fultz, who is 6-5 and 275 pounds.

That size impressed Kush enough that once again he mentioned that the Sun Devils don't plan to go straight at the

"It's not only their size, but they move exceptionally well and they have great strength. They have the speed and quickness to take advantage of their size."

#### **Bummeroosky Coming Again?**

In a light moment during an interview Monday, Husker

coach Tom Osborne brought up the fake punt "Bummeroosky" play on which Nebraska scored a touchdown against Missouri.

"Any time we lined up a little different on punt formation the rest of the season the players on the other team started hollering 'Bummerooskie.' That happened a couple of times.

"Frank Kush (ASU coach) mentioned it this morning. He said he had seen it on film. They'll work on it, but I think most figure once you've run it you're not going to run it again.

"So it might be worth running again, right? Put that in the paper," he laughed. Who knows? national television fans just might see it again Friday afternoon - if the right situation

Osborne also was in good humor when he spoke briefly at the Kickoff Luncheon Tuesday.

In an obvious reference to Alabama coach Bear Bryant and his choice of Penn State for the Crimson Tide opponent in the Sugar Bowl, Osborne said to Kush: "Thanks, Frank, for inviting us to your bowl."

The Fiesta Bowl was started in 1971 with the express purpose of having a bowl game for the champion of the Western

# **Osborne Assumes Workout Risks**

Star Sports Editor

Scottsdale, Ariz. - Nebraska will go into the Fiesta Bowl football game Friday against Arizona State without doing any fullspeed hitting in practices.

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Arizona State, even though undefeated in 11 games this season, doesn't have the muscle to pound out yards on the Husker front five, but Kush feels his team has as good a group of receivers as there is in the country and a great back in Freddie

It will be those receivers — John Jefferson, Bruce Hardy and Larry Mucker, and Williams who will have to come through if the Sun Devils are to whip the Huskers.

"Jefferson (split end) is probably the greatest receiver ever here," Kush said. "He goes to the ball and you don't teach that. He doesn't have fantastic speed, but he's an exceptionally intelligent kid and runs his routes well."

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NEW YÖRK (AP) — The industry of sport, reeling under its worst financial crisis in decades, faces an uncertain future as it is pushed more and more toward the free enterprise system in which it might have to compete for employes the same way

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Since Oct. 1, a football league and three basketball franchises have folded and other franchises in basketball and hockey are losing millions and near bankruptcy.

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Staff members of the Justice Department are investigating football, tennis and hockey for possible violations of antitrust law. A subcommittee of the House of Representatives is seriously considering legislation that would shake up pro sports and end the way leagues switch players from team, to team. Tax laws that allow an owner to write off most of the cost of a franchise as player depreciation would be repealed by pending

At a recent hearing, Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, said to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle: "Professional sports is the only industry in the U.S. which drafts its employes, buys them, sells them, trades them, refuses to let them negotiate with other employers and so thoroughly dominates their livelihood and their lives.'

The systems which bind a player to one team in pro basketball and football are being challenged in the courts, and to date those sports have not received a favorable ruling. It is entirely possible-and many experts say it is probable-that

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All of which raises the strong possibility of more labor unrest. There could be a baseball strike this spring if a new contract is not signed. Two recent football strikes were unsuccessful and players in that sport are now completing their second season without a contract.

Pro basketball players have been without a general contract since the start of this season, and there is always the possibility of a strike.

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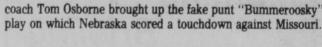
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A Sports Roundup . .

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Minnesota Vikings, including record setting quarterback Fran Tarkenton and the conference's leading scorer Chuck Foreman, have been selected to start for the National Football Conference team Jan. 26 in the annual Pro Bowl

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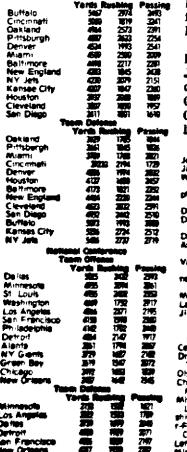
Other Minnesota starters in-

# Bills Win **OffenseTitle**

By The Associated Press Buffalo missed the playoffs but won some National Football League titles, anyway. The Bills led the league in total offense with 5.467 yards, and thanks mostly to O.J. Simpson led in rushing with 2,974 yards.

Cincinnati, bound for the American Conference playoffs against Oakland, is second in total offense with 5,060 yards and is No. 1 in passing with 3.-241, according to final season statistics released Tuesday.

Dallas, in the National Conference playoffs against Minnesota, is third in total offense with 5,025, followed by Oakland with 4,964. Minnesota and St. Louis, going against Los Angeles in the other NFC playoff, are tied for fifth with 4,955. American Conference Team Officese





Fran Tarkenton

clude John Gilliam at wide receiver, Ron Yary at tackle, Ed White at guard, Alan Page at defensive tackle and Jeff Siemon at middle linebacker. Two other Vikings, cornerback Bobby Bryant and free safety Paul Krause, were selected to the team as alternates.

The St. Louis delegation was headed by running back Terry Metcalf, who set an NFL allpurpose rushing record this season with 2,462 yards despite missing one game. Also picked to start for the Cardinals were wide receiver Mel Gray, tackle Dan Dierdorf, guard Conrad Dobler, center Tom Banks and

cornerback Roger Wehrli. St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart was tabbed to serve as Tarkenton's back-up.

Other defensive starters included end Jack Youngblood, tackle Merlin Olsen and linebacker Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles: end Cedrick Hardman of San Francisco; linebacker Chris Hanburger of Washington: cornerback Lem Barney of Detroit: strong safety Ken Houston of Washington; and free safety Cliff Harris of Dallas.

Los Angeles defensive end Fred Dryer and linebacker Jack Reynolds were chosen as defensive reserves as was Chicago defensive tackle Wally Chambers and Green Bay linebacker Fred Carr.

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Omaha, Neb. (AP) - Paced by the 21 poins of Rick Apke Creighton defeated Wichita State 77-71 in college basketball here Tuesday night.

The Blue Jays were aided by a defense that held the Wheatshockers without a field goal in the first seven minutes of the second half, to spurt away from a 35-30 halftime lead to a 47-33 lead.

With 13 minutes of play remaining. Wichita State was able to sink only three free

Creighton dominated the rest of the game, although the Wheatshockers sliced the lead to 73-67 in the final minute of play.

Joining Apke for scoring highs were teammates Robert Scrutchens with 16 and Daryl Heeke with 14.

Cal Bruton led Wichita State with 18 points while Charles Brent had 14. The victory boosted Creighton

to 7-2 while Wichita State is now WICHITA STATE (71) Bruton # 2-2 18 7

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## **UNO Wins** 8th In Row

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Fifteenth-ranked University of Nebraska at Omaha rolled to a 75-65 college basketball victory over Western Illinois here Tuesday night.

The Mavericks, having their troubles in the first half, rallied from a 35-28 halftime lead on the power of their reserve lineup. They ever trailed in final 20 minutes

Dennis Forrest led the Mavericks with 16 points, while teammate Leo Grimes added 15.

Western Illinois' Brad Bainter earned the game's scoring honors with 18 points.

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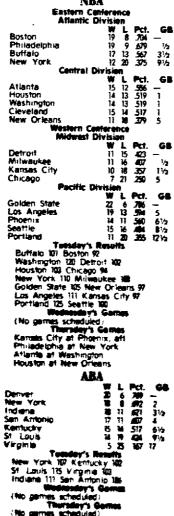
#### **Padres Name New Coaches**

San Diego (AP) - Joey Amalfitano was named thirdbase coach of the San Diego Padres Tuesday. Jim Davenport was shifted to first and Dick Sisler to the vacant hitting instructor's job.

The 41-year-old Amalfitano was on the San Francisco Giants' coaching staff from 1972 until he was dismissed recently. He was a coach for the Chicago Cubs from 1967 to 1971 and played 10 years in the majors.

# Pro Basketball

**NBA** 



Roger Staubach

# Ribs Still **Bothering** Staubach

DALLAŠ (AP) - Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach said Tuesday he is still suffering pain from a rib injury but vowed he would start Sunday's National Football League playoff game against the Minnesota Vikings. Staubach, who was injured

two weeks ago in a 31-10 victory over Washington which clinched the National Football Conference wildcard berth, did not play in the Cowboys' season finale last Sunday against the New York Jets.

The veteram quarterback suffered bruised ribs on a touchdown run against the Redskins in the second quarter but played the rest of the game.

"I feel much better, but I've got some internal problems . . . I can't breathe deep,' Staubach said. He added, "Last Tuesday I

didn't even want to brush my teeth it hurt so much. Doctors' X rays have shown no

crack in the ribs. Staubach said the week of rest did him a lot of good and "it (the ribs) should be no trouble by Sunday. I plan to throw a lot this

week." Staubach said in an interview at the Cowboy offices that "Minnesota has a definite home-field advantage because the Vikings are more used to the cold than we are. There's no doubt the Vikings are the best

team in our conference. "Our team is very unpredictable. The roof fell in on us at St. Louis, but the victory over Washington was probably the best team effort I've ever been associated with . . . and this all happened within the span of a

week " Dallas Coach Tom Landry was asked if he felt the Cowboys should be eight-point underdogs as they have been made by oddsmakers.

He replied, "I say we can win. It will take a great effort and we haven't beat Minnesota in a couple of years. But we have had some excellent games this year that rank right up there wit almost any games we have we except for the Super Bowl."

Landry mentioned victori over Los Angeles, St. Louis at Washington as "great effor which can be repeated."

Asked about facing almost certain subzero weather in Minnesota, Landry said, "I've never really figured it (the weather) as a factor. I've always found that if it's cold, both sides are cold. Of course, their (the Vikings') blood might be a little thicker. But football players can adapt to any

weather." Landry said he would allow butane heaters on the sideline for the Cowboy team which is directly opposite the philosophy of Viking Coach Bud Grant, who allows neither heaters nor

#### **Havlicek Earns** Piccolo Award

Boston (UPI) - Veteran John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics has been named the 1975 winner of the Brian Piccolo-YMCA award for humanitarian service, it was announced Tuesday.

Havlicek, who works with retarded children and for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, was chosen in a poll of 5,000 sportswriters, broadcasters and YMCA administrators.

The 14-year Celtic forward joins Floyd Little, Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre as winners of the award named in memory of former Chicago Bears running back Brian Piccolo, who died of CARCET.

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# OSU Faiters, 70-61

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -Seniors Alex English and Mike Dunleavy led a late first half burst that pulsed South Carolina to a 70-61 victory over Oklahoma State Tuesday night in the championship of the second annual Carolina Basketball Classic.

In the consolation game, Virginia defeated Yale 72-62 on the heroics of guard Dave Koesters. The Gamecocks, 5-1, trailed

most of the first half and were behind 39-38 with just 39 seconds to play in the half. But three free throws and a basket by English gave the Gamecocks a 43-39 halftime lead they never surrendered. Dunleavy scored 24 points in-

cluding the last seven of the game, all coming on free throws. English, voted the tournament's most valuable player, added 22 for the Gamerocks. The Cowboys, 4-4 for the

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## Missouri Tips Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) - Hitting their first seven shots from the floor, the Missouri Tigers, led by Jim Kennedy, outlasted the University of Hawaii 99-91 Monday night in a game marred by 73 personal fouls.

The Tigers jumped to a 23-8 lead early in the game and were ahead 40-29 at intermission. The cold-shooting Rainbows, only 5for-28 from the floor in the first half' never got closer than six points during the rest of the Kennedy, playing with four

personal fouls for practically all of the second half, poured in 28 points for Missouri — 18 from the foul line. His output was matched by seven-foot Tommy Barker, high scorer for Hawaii.

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# Second Passing Title To Bengals' Anderson

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ken passes and suffering four inter-Anderson is excited about being ceptions during the game played the National Football League's in a driving rainstorm. top passer for the second straight year, but there are more

immediate honors still to win.

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Oakland, completing four of 19

**Drake Falls** 

To lowans

Tuesday night.

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) -

team-high 19 points in the se-

cond half, put the Hawks ahead

to play, then hit two free throws

Cal Wulfsberg hit six straight

to extend the lead to 4 points.

free throws in the final 1:30 to

as much as four points in the se-

at 63-63 with 7:11 left to play

mean more to me."

The Bengais, who won that game 14-10, are hoping for a better performance from both Anderson and the weatherman "I'm thrilled and honored," during Sunday's playoff game in said Anderson, after overtaking Oakland. Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and Baltimore's Bert Jones with "The Raiders have a very

sound defense, but if we play the a closing rush, "but right now game we're capable of, and we Oakland is all that matters. don't make many mistakes we Maybe after the season, it will can beat Oakland," said Atderson, who was 18-of-23 for 216 Finishing with a 94.1 rating, yards in his final regular season Anderson edged out Mingame this year against San nesota's Fran Tarkenton. An-Diego. derson completed 228 of 377 The 26-year-old quarterback passes for a league-leading total

has been the main ingredient all year for the Bengals, who touchdown passes while comfinished with a "best-ever" record of 11-3.

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to win consecutive passing titles, following Cecil Isbell, in 1941-42, and Milt Plum, in 1960-61. Cook and the gutty Virgil Carter. Ten months ago, he had his worst day as a pro against

Big Eight South Carolina 70, Oklahoma St. 61 State Colleges

Bruce King scored eight crucial points late in the game to lift un-East beaten Iowa to a 77-73 victory over intra-state rival/ Drake King, who scored 14 of his

Midwest for good at 69-67, with 2:49 left Evansville 62, Pitrsburgh 61 lowa 77, Drake 73

keep Iowa in control. Iowa, off Cincinnati 76, Pepperdine 74 UCLA 96, Baylor 75 Stanford 87, St. Mary's (Calif.) 71 San Francisco 86, St. Peter's 71 to its best start in ten years, is now 7-0, while Drake, which has yet to win on the road, fell to 4-4. Napolean Gaither led Drake

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before King went to work. Dan Frost followed King with 17 points and Scott Thompson added 16. King also pulled down 17 rebounds to help lowa to a 50-38 advantage on the boards.

Ken Harris scored 20 points for Drake, which trailed by 11 points in the first half, but cut the margin to 42-37 by halftime, before going ahead early in the final period.

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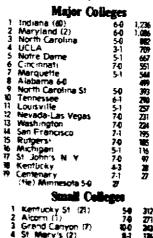
## Indiana Holds Top AP Spot

By Associated Press The undefeated Indiana Hoosiers hold the top spot in this week's Associated Press Major College basketball poll with 60 of the 62 first place votes.

Maryland, 6-0, gained the other first place votes and is ranked second ahead of North Carolina, UCLA and Notre Dame.

The rest of the top ten include Cincinnati, 7-0, once beaten Marquette, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee. No Big Eight teams received berths in the top twenty.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha, 7-0, gained the 15th spot in the college division poll this week, replacing Randolph-Macon



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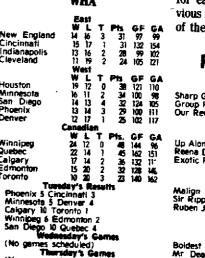
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# Pro Hockey

New England Cincinnati Indianapolis Cleveland



Thursday's Games (No games scheduled)

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AccusedLuggage

Scottsdale, Aris. (AP) - A

Phoenix man accused of stealing

a University of Nebraska foot-

ball player's luggage will appear

in court Jan. 8 on grand theft

Ronald Mobio, 41, is accused

of taking luggage belonging to

Jon Kronsberger of Salina, Kan.,

a sophomore offensive tackle for

Nebraska. Police said the

alleged theft occurred Saturday

night at the Scottsdale Hilton

Officers said Kronsberger,

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Thief Arrested

Police said split end Charles Malito, 22, of Lincoln Neb., told them the gold watch was taken from a dresser in his room Sunday evening after he and his wife, Renee, left to see a basketball game. Michigan

#### Top Draw SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. . (AP) — The University of

Michigan drew the six largest crowds of the 1975 college football season and set all-time attendance marks by drawing 689,-146 to its home games and ' averaging 98,449 per contest. The biggest 1975 turnout was 105,543 for the Michigan-Ohio State game at Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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1972. The Buckeyes regained the .

crown in 1973 but Michigan won it back in 1974. Ohio State was the 1975 runner-up with an average of 87,856. Third once again was Nebraska, which averaged 76,195. The Cornhuskers boast 81 consecutive sellouts dating back to

Others in the top 10 this season, according to the NCAA Statistics Service, were Wisconsin, Tennessee. Oklahoma. Michigan State, Missouri, Ala-

Missouri and Florida moved into the top 10 after finishing: 17th and 18th in 1974. They replaced Louisiana State and

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# Bills Win OffenseTitle

By The Associated Press Buffalo missed the playoffs but won some National Football League titles, anyway. The Bills led the league in total offense with 5,467 yards, and thanks mostly to O.J. Simpson led in

rushing with 2,974 yards. Cincinnati, bound for the American Conference playoffs against Oakland, is second in total offense with 5,060 yards and is No. 1 in passing with 3,-241, according to final season

statistics released Tuesday. Dallas, in the National Conference playoffs against Min- cluded end Jack Youngblood, nesota, is third in total offense with 5,025, followed by Oakland with 4,964. Minnesota and St. Louis, going against Los Angeles in the other NFC playoff, are tied for fifth with 4,955.

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Omaha, Neb. (AP) - Paced by the 21 poins of Rick Apke Creighton defeated Wichita State 77-71 in college basketball here Tuesday night.

The Blue Jays were aided by a defense that held the Wheatshockers without a field goal in the first seven minutes of the second half, to spurt away from a 35-30 halftime lead to a 47-33 lead.

With 13 minutes of play remaining, Wichita State was able to sink only three free

Creighton dominated the rest of the game, although the Wheatshockers sliced the lead to 73-67 in the final minute of play. Joining Apke for scoring highs

were teammates Robert Scrutchens with 16 and Daryl Heeke with 14.

Cal Bruton led Wichita State with 18 points while Charles Brent had 14.

The victory boosted Creighton to 7-2 while Wichita State is now WICHITA STATE (71)
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WICHITA STATE (71)
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Halftime: Creighton 35; Wichita State

Halftime: Creighton 35, Wichita State 30. Total fouls: Wichita State 20, Creighton 19. Fouled out: Brent. A: 4,289.

## **UNO Wins** 8th In Row

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Fifteenth-ranked University of Nebraska at Omaha rolled to a 75-65 college basketball victory over Western Illinois here Tuesday

The Mavericks, having their troubles in the first half, rallied from a 35-28 halftime lead on the power of their reserve lineup. They ever trailed in final 20 minutes.

Dennis Forrest led the Mavericks with 16 points, while teammate Leo Grimes added 15.

Western Illinois' Brad Bainter earned the game's scoring honors with 18 points.

UNO is 8-0, while Western Illinois dropped to 2-5.

WESTERN ILLINOIS (65) Hud-gins 2 0-24; Bainter 9 0-0 18; Fowlkes 6 3-5 15; Lorenz 1 0-0 2; Harris 2 2-3 6; Toepke 2 2-36; Pudlosky 70-0 14; Totals 29 7-13. UNO (75)

Halftime: UNO 35, Western Illinois 28. Total fouls: Western Illinois 20, UNO 12. Fouled out: Hudgins. Technical: UNO

#### **Padres Name New Coaches**

San Diego (AP) - Joey Amalfitano was named thirdbase coach of the San Diego Padres Tuesday. Jim Davenport was shifted to first and Dick Sisler to the vacant hitting instructor's job.

The 41-year-old Amalfitano was on the San Francisco Giants' coaching staff from 1972 until he was dismissed recently. He was a coach for the Chicago Cubs from 1967 to 1971 and played 10 years in the majors.

## Pro Basketball



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Tuesday's Results New York 107 Kentucky 102 St. Louis 115 Virginia 103 Indiana 111 San Antonio 106

Wednesday's Game

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Wednesday's Games
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Philadelphia at New York
Atlanta at Washington
Houston at New Orleans Fred Dryer and linebacker Jack Reynolds were chosen as defensive reserves as was Chicago defensive tackle Wally Chambers and Green Bay

Indiana San Antonio Kentucky St. Louis

linebacker Fred Carr. Offense
Wide receivers: Mel Gray, St. Louis;
John Gilliam, Minnesota; r-Harold
Jackson, Los Angeles; r-Charley Taylor, Washington.
Tight ends: Charley Young, Philadelphia; r-Charlie Sanders, Detroit.
Tackles: Ron Yary, Minnesota; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; r-Rayfield Wright, Guards: Ed White, Minnesota; Conrad obier, St. Louis; r-Tom Mack, Los Angeles.
Centers: Tom Banks, St. Louis; r-Jeff
Var. Note, Atlanta.
Quarterbacks: Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota; r-Jim Hart, St. Louis.
Running backs: Ghuck Foreman,
Minnesota; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis; rLawrence McCurcheon, Los Angeles; rJim Otis, St. Louis.

Defense

Fran Tarkenton

clude John Gilliam at wide

receiver, Ron Yary at tackle, Ed

White at guard, Alan Page at

defensive tackle and Jeff Siemon

at middle linebacker. Two other

Vikings, cornerback Bobby

Bryant and free safety Paul

Krause, were selected to the

The St. Louis delegation was

headed by running back Terry

Metcalf, who set an NFL all-

purpose rushing record this

season with 2,462 vards despite

missing one game. Also picked

to start for the Cardinals were

wide receiver Mel Gray, tackle

Dan Dierdorf, guard Conrad

Dobler, center Tom Banks and

St. Louis quarterback Jim

Other defensive starters in-

tackle Merlin Olsen and line-

backer Isiah Robertson of Los

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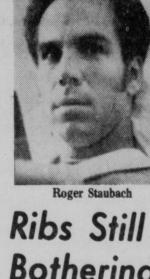
cornerback Roger Wehrli.

Tarkenton's back-up.

Dallas.

team as alternates.

Ends: Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles; Cedrick Hardman, San Francisco; r-Fred Dryer, Los Angeles. Tackies: Alan Page, Minnesota; Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; r-Wally Chambers, Chicago. Middle Linebackers: Jeff Siemon, Minnesota; r-Jack Reynolds, Los Angeles, Linebackers: Chris Hanburger, Wa-shington; Islah Robertson, Los Angeles; r-Fred Carr, Green Bay. Cornerbacks: Roger Wehrli, St. Louis; Lem Barney, Detroit; r-Bobby Bryant, Minnesota. Punter: John James, Atlanta. Kicker: Jim Bakken, St. Louis. Return Specialist: Steve Odom, Green



# **Bothering** Staubach

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach said Tuesday he is still suffering pain from a rib injury but vowed he would start Sunday's National Football League playoff game against the Minnesota Vikings.

Staubach, who was injured two weeks ago in a 31-10 victory over Washington which clinched the National Football Conference wildcard berth, did not play in the Cowboys' season finale last Sunday against the New York Jets.

The veteram quarterback suffered bruised ribs on a touchdown run against the Redskins in the second quarter but played the rest of the game.

"I feel much better, but I've got some internal problems . . . I can't breathe deep,' Staubach said. He added, "Last Tuesday I

didn't even want to brush my teeth it hurt so much." Doctors' X rays have shown no crack in the ribs.

Staubach said the week of rest did him a lot of good and "it (the ribs) should be no trouble by Sunday. I plan to throw a lot this

Staubach said in an interview at the Cowboy offices that 'Minnesota has a definite home-field advantage because the Vikings are more used to the cold than we are. There's no doubt the Vikings are the best team in our conference.

"Our team is very unpredictable. The roof fell in on us at St. Louis, but the victory over Washington was probably the best team effort I've ever been associated with . . . and this all happened within the span of a

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was asked if he felt the Cowboys should be eight-point underdogs as they have been made by oddsmakers.

He replied, "I say we can win. It will take a great effort and we haven't beat Minnesota in a couple of years. But we have had some excellent games this year that rank right up there with almost any games we have won except for the Super Bowl.'

Landry mentioned victories over Los Angeles, St. Louis and Washington as "great efforts which can be repeated.'

Asked about facing almost certain subzero weather in Minnesota, Landry said, "I've never really figured it (the weather) as a factor. I've always found that if it's cold, both sides are cold. Of course, their (the Vikings') blood might be a little thicker. But football players can adapt to any weather.

Landry said he would allow butane heaters on the sideline for the Cowboy team which is directly opposite the philosophy of Viking Coach Bud Grant, who allows neither heaters nor

of the Brian Piccolo-YMCA award for humanitarian service, it was announced Tuesday.

Havlicek, who works with retarded children and for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, was chosen in a poll of 5,000 sportswriters, broadcasters and YMCA administrators.

The 14-year Celtic forward joins Floyd Little, Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre as winners of the award named in memory of former Chicago Bears running back Brian Piccolo, who died of

**Feature Races** At Bay Meadows

#### (No games scheduled) Thursday's Games (No games scheduled) ELECTRIC CITI CAR U ECONOM 4920 Rentworth Drive 5 Plaza South Ŏ Lincoln, Nebr. 68516 402-423-6515 **ENERGY-EFFICIENT**

# OSU Falters, 70-61

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -Seniors Alex English and Mike Dunleavy led a late first half burst that pulled South Carolina to a 70-61 victory over Oklahoma State Tuesday night in the championship of the second annual Carolina Basketball Classic.

In the consolation game, Virginia defeated Yale 72-62 on the heroics of guard Dave The Gamecocks, 5-1, trailed

most of the first half and were behind 39-38 with just 39 seconds to play in the half. But three free throws and a basket by English gave the Gamecocks a 43-39 halftime lead they never surrendered.

Dunleavy scored 24 points including the last seven of the game, all coming on free throws. English, voted the tournament's most valuable player, added 22 for the Gamecocks.

The Cowboys, 4-4 for the season, were led by senior center Dave Kragel with 16 points. OKLAHOMA STATE (61)
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#### Missouri Tips Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) - Hitting their first seven shots from the floor, the Missouri Tigers, led by Jim Kennedy, outlasted the University of Hawaii 99-91 Monday night in a game marred by 73 personal fouls.

The Tigers jumped to a 23-8 lead early in the game and were ahead 40-29 at intermission. The cold-shooting Rainbows, only 5for-28 from the floor in the first half' never got closer than six points during the rest of the

Kennedy, playing with four personal fouls for practically all of the second half, poured in 28 points for Missouri - 18 from the foul line. His output was matched by seven-foot Tommy Barker, high scorer for Hawaii.

Missouri (99) Sims 0 5-6 5, Currie 3 0-0 6, Staliman 0 3-4 3, Smith 11 4-4 26, Anderson 0 5-7 5, Kennedy 5 18-18 28, J. Anderson 7 0-1 14, Clabon 1 0-0 2, Droy 0 2-3 2, Ray 3 2-5 8. Totals; 30 39-49 99. Hawaii (91)

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9 19, Barker 10 8-12 28, Manker 0 3-5 3, litter 1 0-0 2. Totals: 29 33-43 91. Halftime: Missouri 40, Hawaii 29. Total fouls: Missouri 38, Hawaii 35. Fouled out: Sims, Currie, Smith, K. Anderson Clabon, Ray, Lett, Hollingsworth, A: 7, 420.

#### Big Eight Standings

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Tuesday's Results

South Carolina 70, Oklahoma St. 61 Friday's Games

Big 8 Tournament at Kemper Areana, Kansas City, Mo. Saturday's Games Big 8 Tournament at Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

#### **Bowl Games** At A Glance

All Times EST Friday, Dec. 26 Sun Bowl At El Paso, Tex. gh (7-4-0) vs. Kansas (7-4-0),

Boston (UPI) — Veteran John
Havlicek of the Boston Celtics
has been named the 1975 winner
of the Brian Piccolo-YMCA

At El Paso, Tex.
Plittsburgh (7-4-0) vs. Kansas (7-4-0),
11:30 a.m., CBS
Flesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State (11-0-0) vs. Nebraska (10-1-0), 3 p.m., CBS
South Carolina State (8-1-1) vs. South-ern (8-3-0), time to be announced.
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Colorado (9-2-0) vs. Texas (9-2-0), 3:30
Monday, Dec. 29

Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Fiorida (9-2-0) vs. Maryland (8-2-1), 9 p.m., ABC Wednesday, Dec. 31 North Carolina State (7-3-1) vs. West Virginia (8-3-0), 2:30 p.m., Mizlou Sugar At New Orleans, La. Penn State (9-2-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0), 7:30 p.m., ABC Thursday, Jan. 1 Arkansas (9-2-0) vs. Georgia (9-2-0), Rose At Pasadena, Calif. ate (11-0-0) vs. UCLA (82-1), 5 Orange At Miami, Fla. Oklahoma (10-1-0) vs. Michigan (8-1-2), 8 p.m., NBC Saturday, Jan. 3 East-West Shrine, Stanford, Calif., 4 Saturday, Jan. 10 Hula Bowl, Honolutu, Hawaii, 4 p.m. All-American Bowl, Tampa, Fla., 1

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Neb.-Omaha Sunday, Jan 11 Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18 Japan Bowl Ali-Stars, Tokyo FIESTA BOWL WATERING HOLE ! BUS TO GAME BY RESY ONLY OPEN FOR XMAS DINNER - 4:00-10:00 PM. GOURMET AND TRADITIONAL BEEF & SHELLFISH SPECIALTIES COMPLETE, TOP- QUALITY DINNERS FROM FOUR-FIFTY.

# Second Passing Title To Bengals' Anderson CINCINNATI (AP) - Ken passes and suffering four inter-

Anderson is excited about being the National Football League's top passer for the second straight year, but there are more immediate honors still to win.

"I'm thrilled and honored." said Anderson, after overtaking Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and Baltimore's Bert Jones with a closing rush, "but right now Oakland is all that matters. Maybe after the season, it will mean more to me.'

Finishing with a 94.1 rating, Anderson edged out Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton. Anderson completed 228 of 377 passes for a league-leading total of 3,169 yards. He tossed 21 touchdown passes while completing 60.5 per cent of his attempts. A year ago, when he won the title, he had a completion percentage of 64.9, highest since Sammy Baugh's 70.3 in

Anderson is only the third man to win consecutive passing titles, following Cecil Isbell, in 1941-42, and Milt Plum, in 1960-61.

Ten months ago, he had his worst day as a pro against Oakland, completing four of 19

### **Drake Falls** To lowans

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) Bruce King scored eight crucial points late in the game to lift unbeaten Iowa to a 77-73 victory over intra-state rival/ Drake Tuesday night. King, who scored 14 of his

team-high 19 points in the second half, put the Hawks ahead for good at 69-67, with 2:49 left to play, then hit two free throws to extend the lead to 4 points. Cal Wulfsberg hit six straight

free throws in the final 1:30 to keep Iowa in control. Iowa, off to its best start in ten years, is now 7-0, while Drake, which has yet to win on the road, fell to 4-4. Napolean Gaither led Drake

with 24 points and led a comeback that almost carried Drake to victory. The Bulldogs led by as much as four points in the second half and the game was tied at 63-63 with 7:11 left to play before King went to work. Dan Frost followed King with

17 points and Scott Thompson added 16. King also pulled down 17 rebounds to help Iowa to a 50-38 advantage on the boards.

Ken Harris scored 20 points for Drake, which trailed by 11 points in the first half, but cut the margin to 42-37 by halftime, before going ahead early in the final period.

Drake (73) — Harris 8 4-4 20, Mellen 2 0-1 4. Liftlepage 4 2-3 10, May 1 1-2 3, Kreklow 0 0-0 0, Gaither 9 6-7 24, Watson 3 0-0 6, Johns 1 4-4 6.
Totals 28 17-21 73.
Iowa (77) — Frost 7 3-4 17, Parker 1 2-4 4, King 8 3-3 19, Thompson 8 0-0 16, Wulfsbert 1 6-6 8, Mays 1 0-0 2, Peth 0 5-6 5, Gatens 3 0-0 6.
Totals 29 19-23 77.
Halffilme: Iowa 42, Drake 37. Halftime: Iowa 42, Drake 37. Fouled out: Frost. Total fouls: Drake 21, Iowa 23. A: 12,870.

# Indiana Holds Top AP Spot

By Associated Press

The undefeated Indiana Hoosiers hold the top spot in this New England week's Associated Press Major College basketball poll with 60 of the 62 first place votes.

Maryland, 6-0, gained the other first place votes and is ranked second ahead of North Denver Carolina, UCLA and Notre Dame. The rest of the top ten include

Cincinnati, 7-0, once beaten Marquette, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee. No Big Eight teams received

berths in the top twenty. The University of Nebraska at

Omaha, 7-0, gained the 15th spot in the college division poll this week, replacing Randolph-Macon.

Major Colleges

Maryland (2) North Carolina UCLA Notre Dame

Marquette
Alabama 6-0
North Carolina St.
Tennessee
Louisville
Nevada-Las Vegas
Washington Washington San Francisco Rutgers<sup>3</sup> Michigan St. John's, N. Y. Kentucky Centenary (tie) Minnesota 5-0 **Small Colleges** Kentucky St. (21) Alcorn (1)
Grand Canyon (7)
St. Mary's (2)
UT-Chattanooga (2)
Gardner-Webb
Tennessee St.
Gannon Gannon Old Dominion (1)

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# Thief Arrested

ceptions during the game played in a driving rainstorm.

The Bengals, who won that game 14-10, are hoping for a better performance from both Anderson and the weatherman during Sunday's playoff game in Oakland. "The Raiders have a very

sound defense, but if we play the game we're capable of, and we don't make many mistakes we can beat Oakland," said Anderson, who was 18-of-23 for 216 yards in his final regular season game this year against San Diego.

The 26-year-old quarterback has been the main ingredient all year for the Bengals, who finished with a "best-ever" record of 11-3.

Anderson has made it look easy, rising to prominence quickly after being a third-round draft choice in 1971.

He struggled early and was booed by local fans who were taken with the charismatic Greg Cook and the gutty Virgil Carter.

#### Basketball Scoreboard

Big Eight South Carolina 70, Oklahoma St. 61 State Colleges Creighton 77, Wichita State 71 UNO 75, Western Illinois 65

East Georgetown 94, So. Conn. 57
Providence 76, Oregon 68
LaSaile 104, Maine 88
Fordham 69, Vermont 66
Tournaments
Carolina Classic
S. Carolina 70, Oklahoma State 61
Virginia 72, Yale 62

Midwest Evansville 62, Pittsburgh 61 lowa 77, Drake 73 Memphis St. 84, Benectine 69 LSU 87, Cornell 71 Seton Hall 75, St. Francis 66 West

Cincinnati 76, Pepperdine 74 UCLA 96, Baylor 75 Stanford 87, St. Mary's (Calif.) 71 San Francisco 86, St. Peter's 71 State High Schools

# Axtell 62, Franklin 59 (overtime) Cambridge 45, Oxford 40 Greeley 49, Spalding Academy 41 Pender 63, Allen 34 Silver Creek 67, Humphrey 51 Pro Hockey

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26 44 141 86 Philadelphia N.Y. Islanders Atlanta N.Y. Rangers

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Tuesday's Results
N.Y. Rangers 4 Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 4 Boston 3
Chicago 4 St. Louis 1
Buffalo 5 Kansas City 1
Wednesday's Games
(No games scheduled)

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Tuesday's Results
Phoenix 5 Cincinnati 3
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Phoenix man accused of stealing a University of Nebraska football player's luggage will appear in court Jan. 8 on grand theft Ronald Moblo, 41, is accused of taking luggage belonging to Jon Kronsberger of Salina, Kan., a sophomore offensive tackle for

Nebraska. Police said the

AccusedLuggage

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) - A

alleged theft occurred Saturday night at the Scottsdale Hilton Hotel Officers said Kronsberger, here for Friday's Fiesta Bowl game, reported that his luggage with clothing and personal items

valued at more than \$200 was taken. Investigators said a bellhop gave the luggage to a man who angrily demanded it after complaining that he had been waiting for it. The bellhop, Talcott Jones, told police he jotted down the car's license

number. Police said the luggage was recovered from Moblo's car and that Moblo claimed he found it and was trying to call the hotel.

Meanwhile a second University of Nebraska football player has reported a theft at the Hilton Hotel here, this time a \$200 Fiesta Bowl watch.

Police said split end Charles Malito, 22, of Lincoln Neb., told them the gold watch was taken from a dresser in his room Sunday evening after he and his wife. Renee, left to see a basketball game.

#### Michigan Top Draw SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan.

(AP) - The University of Michigan drew the six largest crowds of the 1975 college football season and set all-time attendance marks by drawing 689,-146 to its home games and averaging 98,449 per contest. The biggest 1975 turnout was

105,543 for the Michigan-Ohio

State game at Ann Arbor, Mich., a national regular-season record for the 28 years of official National Collegiate Athletic Association attendance figures. Michigan ended Ohio State's streak of 14 consecutive national attendance championships in

1972. The Buckeyes regained the

crown in 1973 but Michigan won it back in 1974. Ohio State was the 1975 runner-up with an average of 87,856. Third once again was Nebraska, which averaged 76,195. The Cornhuskers boast 81 consecutive sellouts dating back to

Others in the top 10 this season, according to the NCAA Statistics Service, were Wisconsin, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Missouri, Alabama and Florida.

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Missouri and Florida moved into the top 10 after finishing 17th and 18th in 1974. They replaced Louisiana State and Texas. Six teams averaged more than

70,000 at home, an all-time record. So is the total of 37 teams averaging at least 40,000 for each home game. The previous mark was 35 teams in each of the last two seasons.

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# U.S. Setback Raises Doubts

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Top U. S. tennis brass defended Captain Tony Trabert Tuesday while observers sought a logical answer to an American Davis Cup debacle for the third year

Trabert came under sharp criticism in some quarters for failing to muster the best possible team last week-end in Mexico, resulting in a 3-2 loss to the Mexicans in the second round of the American Zone competition.

"Our guys fought their guts out," said Joe Carrico of Chicago, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee. "They behaved themselves, trained hard and gave their best.

"The Mexicans simply were too good. Raul Ramirez is one hell of a player. And Marcelo Lara played far over his head. If he played the circuit the way he played the doubles match he would be in the Top 15.".

Stan Malless of Indianapolis, president of the U. S. Tennis Association, said he was keenly disappointed in the outcome but he had no criticism of Trabert as captain.

"Trabert made the decisions himself," Malless said. "I agreed with his judgment although I made no effort to interfere. It boiled down to a final match between Jimmy Connors, playing for us, and Ramirez, for Mexico.

"If our big guy couldn't pull it off, who can you criticize?" Critics contend you might fault the captain for playing a suspect combination, Dick Stockton and Eric van Dillen, in doubles. If the United States had won the doubles point, the decisive showdown between Connors and Ramirez would have been unnecessary. The Yanks would have clinched in the fourth match.

Bill Talbert, successful captain of the U.S. team in the early 1950s, said, while he is disinclined to second guess his former protege and a man he admires, he believes he would have played Connors in the doubles.

"Jimmy serves well and he is the best in the world at returning service," Talbert said. "You can't ask much more than that." Connors teamed with Ilie Nastase to win the U. S. Open crown last September. Stockton and van Dillen were unseeded, losing in the semifinals.

Young, mustachioed Ramirez was the hero of the series—just as he was when he almost single-handedly beat the Americans in Palm Springs, Calif., last February-winning over Brian Gottfried and Connors in singles and teaming with Lara to take the doubles. Lara lost both singles.

Thus, if the Americans, who have won the Davis Cup more than any other nation, had been able to scrape out the doubles, they would still be in the running for the 1976 Cup. For three years in a row now, the United State has lost to an underdog opponent in the early rounds. In 1974, little Colombia knocked off the heavyweights.

There was an ironic twist to the Mexico City outcome. Because of a running feud with Dennis Ralston, then the captain, and the Davis Cup establishment, Connors refused to play in the competition. He was strongly criticized by American players and officials.

Ralston subsequently was fired and replaced by Trabert, who wooed Connors to play. Trabert apparently felt that the strength of Connors, the world's No. 1 ranking player, and a reasonable accompanying cast would be sufficient to pull the team through. This, despite knowledge of the existing pitfalls-Ramirez' inspired play, the mile high altitude, the soft clay courts and the demonstrative, highly excitable crowd.

The most asked questionwas: Where was Ashe? "Ashe was available but Trabert felt he would be less effective on clay surface—he is strictly a grass court or hard court player," Malless said.

Other questions asked by stunned sideliners were: "Why didn't Trabert use Connors in doubles? Why didn't the United States call on such seasoned veterans as Marty Riessen and Bob Lutz, two of the best in the world in

"Stockton and van Dillen played fantastic doubles in practice," Malless said. "Tony was confident they were the best team he could field under the circumstances. Lutz and Stan Smith are a good team but Smith is troubled by a bad arm."

Carrico had the highest praise for the Mexican pair, Ramirez and Lara, and for the crowd.

"We had been warned about the crowd," Carrico said. "We had heard they acted like fans at a bull ring. But they were tremendous. They cheered their own men, naturally, but they applauded good shots by the Americans and they were very quiet during play. We have no excuses. We were simply beaten by a great, inspired pair of kids."

# **Wrestling Ratings**

Here are the wrestling ratings for Classes C and D as prepared by the Nebraska scholastic Wrestling Coaches Assn. (NSWCA).

Coaches are encouraged to send all meet results, dual or major, to the following coaches for ratings consideration. Class D — Norm Manstedt of Clarks. Class C - Rick Allgood of Ben-

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BANKER — George R., 57, 3121 So. 37th, died Monday. WWII Army veteran. Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th & Sheridan Blvd, Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Calvary. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Pius X High School.

DEVRIENDT — Willis C. (Bill), 70, 2411 A, died Tuesday. Born in St. Paul, Minn. Retired advertising executive. Lincoln resident 65 years. Member of Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Eiks Lodge =80. Past member of Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine. Survivors: wife, Dezera; daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Diane) Martin, Lincoln; Mrs. Joe (Camille) Hraba, Ames, Iowa; brother, Drew C., Lincoln; five grandchildren.

Memorial services: 10.30 a.m. Friday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. Dr. Robert Palmer. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

DAMEWOOD - Irma G. (widow of Dana), 77, 4215 So. 43rd, died Tuesday. Born in Bartlett, Iowa. Council Bluffs resident 50 years. Lincoln resident four years. Former Evans Laundry employe in Omaha. Survivors: sons, Keith, Lincoln; Paul, ret. U.S. Army, temporarily of Lincoln; grandtwo granddaughters.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Woodring Funeral Home, Council Bluffs, lowa. Memorial Park Cemetery, Council Bluffs.

**DOBBS** — Joy A., 88, 4001 South, died Monday Born in Lincoln. Lincoln resident 70 years. Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. employe 44 years. Life member of Frank H. Woods Telephone Pioneers. Member of Masonic Lodge £210 AF & AM, Sesostris Temple, Temple Chapter OES ±271. Survivors: Wife, Margaret; son, Sterlin L., Pattersonville, N.Y.; daughter, Mrs. Pat (Eloise) Ireland, Seattle, Wash.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; nephews; nieces. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

GATES - W. Edgar, 92, formerly of 1927 South, died Sunday in Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Christ United Methodist Church, 46th & A. Wyuka. Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300

KONECHNY - John A., 66, 4729 Bancroff, died Tuesday. Born in Friend. Self-employed broom salesman. Lincoln resident 50 years. Member of College View Seventh-day Adventist Church and Lincoln Braille Club.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, College View Seventh-day Adventist Church, 49th & Prescott. Dr. Floyd W. Bresee. Burial services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Andrew Cemetery, Friend. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Palibearers: Frank Peterson, Ed Lang, Wendell and Paul Carpenter, Dan Olderbak,

Woodrow Morley. MATHEWSON Elnora, 79, 7130 Englewood Drive, died Monday.

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#### Home. Palibearers: Dean and Cemetery. Memorials to Bruce Kent, Klm Clawson, Dennis Bickley, Michael Friend, died Sunday.

Shapoval. PORTER - Mrs. Edna H. (widow of Harold O.), 80, 841 So. 47th, died Tuesday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: nieces; nephews. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Tabitha Home Chapel, 4720 Randolph. The Rev. Wallace J.

Wolff, Memorials to Tabitha Home, Wyuka, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. ROBINSON - Mary Kay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Robinson, 5210

Walker Ave., died Saturday. Graveside services: 1:30 p m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park, Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O. ROLAND - Lyle E., 73, 245 NW 18th, died Saturday.

Services: 11 Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

SMITH - Toni Marie (Bussard), 12, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Bussard, 2416 No. Chester, and Raymond Smith, 3808 No. 63rd, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state at chapel. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. WILLIS - Clifford A., 68, 1133 G, died Sunday.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 28th. Wyuka. Memorials to Central Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. OUT-OF-TOWN

BIERMANN — August, 84, Falls City, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Minnie; sons, Lawrence and William, both of Falls City; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Falls City. The Rev. Karl H. Konig. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

CUMMINS - Sam J., 59, Omaha, died Sunday in Elkhart, Ind. Survivors: wife, Jeanne; son, J. David, Wayne, Pa; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Bierman, Denver; Miss Linda, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. C. L. (Carolyn) Larsen, Sacramento, Calif.; granddaughter

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HEIMER - Warren, 76, Denver, Colo., died Monday. Survivors: wife, Grace, Denver; sons, Duane, Redland, Calif.; Kenneth, Golden, Colo.; brother, Virgil, Hebron; sisters, Mrs. Harry (Ethel) Byran, Hebron; Mrs. Laura Harrison, Seaford, Va.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Adams-Tibbetts Funeral Home, Hebron. The Rev. Ernest Marsh. Hebron City Cemetery.

JOHNSON - Elmer E., 86, Crete, died Tuesday in Wilber. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: son, Carl E., Minneapolis. Minn.: daughters, Mrs. Glen (Selma) Henning, Crete; Mrs. Robert (Leta) Murray, Minneapolis; brothers, Charles, St. Cloud, Minn.; Fredolf, Cambridge, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Magnus (Selma) Semrud, St. Paul, Minn.; 12 grandchildren; three

great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. John Reehl. Burial services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Con-

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#### tuary, 1225 L. Palmyra **Revised Domino Theory Employed by Kissinger**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday the United States is engaged in a major effort, both at the diplomatic and battlefield levels. to encourage Soviet restraint in the Angola conflict and to promote Angolan selfdetermination.

Kissinger outlined his case for a limited U.S. involvement in Angola, using a revised and updated version of the domino theory, the basis for the American commitment in Viet-

"Failure to resist will lead other countries to conclude that their situation is precamous," Kissinger told a 45-minute news conference devoted almost entirely to the Angola war

If the United States permits a Soviet-dominated government to emerge in Angola, he said, it will be an "invitation" to Moscow to engage in similar interventions elsewhere.

He said congressional opposition to U.S. aid to the anti-Soviet factions in Angola reduces for the Soviets "the incentives for moderation "This "must lead to an extremely dangerous srtuation," he said.

Without giving details,

Kassinger sand the United States

is making a "major effort, both

diplomatically and on the ground, to make do with what we have."

On the diplomatic level, Kissinger reported "many positive responses from African countries in recent days. He was apparently referring to American efforts to insure that the Organization of African Unity condemns the Soviet role in Angola at its summit meeting next month.

The meeting is aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the Angolan war. Fifteen of the 45 OAU members have recognized the government set up in Luanda by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of

In discussing American attempts to influence the battlefield situation, Kusinger apparently was referring to the reported \$8.2 million in arms aid the United States is authorized to spend in Angola.

Washington already has secretly channeled about \$27 million in aid to the two anti-Soviet factions - the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of

Nebraska Kidney Foundation. PALMER - Owen H., 88,

Services: [] a.m. Wednesday, Christ Methodist

Church, Lincoln, In state at

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State College graduate. Sur-

vivors: father, Harold, Mur-

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Colbert Funeral Home,

Monday in Fairbury, Sur-

vivors: wife, Josie; sons,

Leonard, Grand Island;

Lavern, Hubbell; daughters,

Mrs. Harvey (Loetta) Krause,

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Emil, Omaha; sisters, Mrs.

Mary Frye, Hebron; Mrs Ida

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Rose Brabec, Narka, Kan.;

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Mrs. Blanche Dudzinski,

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Funeral Home, Hebron.

Weeping Water.

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McClusky, Littleton, Colo.

Tree Collapses; Caroler Is Killed ... 34 Others Injured

church from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday. Memorials accepted. Lincoln Memorial foot Christmas tree made of Park. Moore's Funeral Home, wood collapsed, throwing 65 SCHLIEFERT - Geraldine members of a church choir to ., 44, Murdock, died Tuesday the pavement. One caroler was in Omaha. Member of Imkilled and 34 others were inmanuel Lutheran Church In Lewisville, State Teachers

'We do not know what happened to the structure or why it collapsed," the Rev Vyrl Pember, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church said after Monday night's accident. "One moment it was standing, the next it was falling." An audience of about 200

friends and family was cheering

the final song of the perfor-

mance, "The Carol of Christmas." when the six-tiered tree suddenly tilted forward and collapsed onto a Nativity scene built in the church parking lot. "There was no warning or anything," said the Rev. Ron Wilson, assistant pastor. "I heard no noise. I was under the tree when it fell and I happened

Omaha; nine grandchildren; Shepherds, kings and sheep in the Nativity scene scattered as Grace Lutheran Church, the structure twisted and Hebron. The Rev. Douglas collapsed in a tangle of lumber, Allen. Union Cemetery, Gilead. Montgomery-Hacker tree boughs and carolers.

of its path."

"They had just finished the

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A 35- song and everyone was clapping," said Rick Jensen, 17, who played a King of the Orient. "Then I heard some boards crack, and it all fell forward "

Nine persons remained hospitalized Tuesday, all in fair or good condition. Stanley D Bistline, 41, of Wichita died just before midnight Monday of

massive internal injuries

Tammie Womack, 15, was standing near the top of the tree when it tumbled, throwing her to the pavement with other choir members.

"I nearly fell on top of another girl and when I looked up she was just sitting there screaming," she said "When I got up, they were getting boards off people .. The next thing I remember, my mom was taking me to the hospital." The wooden structure was

to see it start to fall and I ran out built by church members from plans used by other churches and was believed to be safe. Some church members theorized the collapse was triggered by the shift of weight when the carolers bowed torward at the end of their performance

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a special
meeting of the Board of Directors of
Norris Public Power District will be held
in the Board Room at the headquarter's
huilding of the District at 606 Irving
Street, Beatrice, Nebraska at 6.30 p.m.
on the 29th day of December, 1975. The
purpose of this meeting is the review of
Stanley Consultant's recommendations
and the determination of a rate adjustment for 1976-77. An agenda for this
meeting, kept continually current, will be
avaitable for public inspection at the
headquarters building at the above address in Beatrice between the hours of
8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on regular
business days. business days
NORRIS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

General Manager

In accordance with L.B. 325, 84th Legislature, First Session (1975), the Nebraska Resources Development Fund Advisory Board will hold a public meeting on Tuesday January 6, 1976 at 1.30 p.m. in the conference room of the Department of Agriculture, 1420 "P" Street, Third Floor, Lincoln, Nebraska An agenda of the matters to be considered at such date, time and place is kept continually current and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission offices, Seventh Floor, Terminal Building 10th & "O" Streets, Lincoln Nebraska 231310—17, Dec. 24

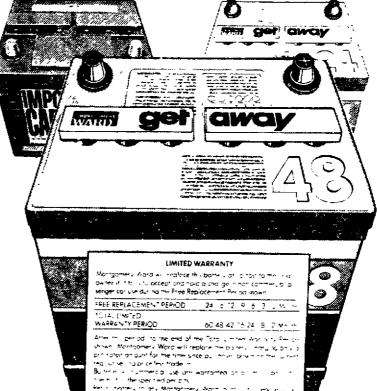
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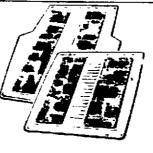
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AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Top U. S. tennis brass defended Captain Tony Trabert Tuesday while observers sought a logical answer to an American Davis Cup debacle for the third year

Trabert came under sharp criticism in some quarters for failing to muster the best possible team last week-end in Mexico, resulting in a 3-2 loss to the Mexicans in the second round of the American Zone competition.

"Our guys fought their guts out," said Joe Carrico of Chicago, chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee. "They behaved themselves, trained hard and gave their best.

"The Mexicans simply were too good. Raul Ramirez is one hell of a player. And Marcelo Lara played far over his head. If he played the circuit the way he played the doubles match he would be in the Top 15."

Stan Malless of Indianapolis, president of the U.S. Tennis Association, said he was keenly disappointed in the outcome but he had no criticism of Trabert as captain.

"Trabert made the decisions himself," Malless said. "I agreed with his judgment although I made no effort to interfere. It boiled down to a final match between Jimmy Connors, playing for us, and Ramirez, for Mexico.

"If our big guy couldn't pull it off, who can you criticize?" Critics contend you might fault the captain for playing a suspect combination, Dick Stockton and Eric van Dillen, in doubles. If the United States had won the doubles point, the decisive showdown between Connors and Ramirez would have been unnecessary. The Yanks would have clinched in the fourth match.

Bill Talbert, successful captain of the U.S. team in the early 1950s, said, while he is disinclined to second guess his former protege and a man he admires, he believes he would have played Connors in the doubles.

"Jimmy serves well and he is the best in the world at returning service," Talbert said. "You can't ask much more than that." Connors teamed with Ilie Nastase to win the U. S. Open crown last September. Stockton and van Dillen were unseeded, losing in the semifinals.

Young, mustachioed Ramirez was the hero of the series-just as he was when he almost single-handedly beat the Americans in Palm Springs, Calif., last February-winning over Brian Gottfried and Connors in singles and teaming with Lara to take the doubles. Lara lost both singles.

Thus, if the Americans, who have won the Davis Cup more than any other nation, had been able to scrape out the doubles, they would still be in the running for the 1976 Cup. For three years in a row now, the United State has lost to an underdog opponent in the early rounds. In 1974, little Colombia knocked off the heavyweights.

There was an ironic twist to the Mexico City outcome. Because of a running feud with Dennis Ralston, then the captain, and the Davis Cup establishment, Connors refused to play in the competition. He was strongly criticized by American players and officials.

Ralston subsequently was fired and replaced by Trabert, who wooed Connors to play. Trabert apparently felt that the strength of Connors, the world's No. 1 ranking player, and a reasonable accompanying cast would be sufficient to pull the team through. This, despite knowledge of the existing pitfalls-Ramirez' inspired play, the mile high altitude, the soft clay courts and the demonstrative, highly excitable crowd. The most asked questionwas: Where was Ashe?

"Ashe was available but Trabert felt he would be less effective on clay surface—he is strictly a grass court or hard court player," Malless said.

Other questions asked by stunned sideliners were: "Why didn't Trabert use Connors in doubles? Why didn't the United States call on such seasoned veterans as Marty Riessen and Bob Lutz, two of the best in the world in doubles?

"Stockton and van Dillen played fantastic doubles in practice," Malless said. "Tony was confident they were the best team he could field under the circumstances. Lutz and Stan Smith are a good team but Smith is troubled by a bad arm." Carrico had the highest praise for the Mexican pair,

Ramirez and Lara, and for the crowd.

We had been warned about the crowd," Carrico said. We had heard they acted like fans at a bull ring. But they were tremendous. They cheered their own men, naturally, but they applauded good shots by the Americans and they were very quiet during play. We have no excuses. We were simply beaten by a great, inspired pair of kids."

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35th & Sheridan Blvd. Msgr. C.

J. Crowley. Calvary. Rosary

services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to Pius X High School.

DEVRIENDT - Willis C.

(Bill), 70, 2411 A, died Tuesday.

Born in St. Paul, Minn. Retired

advertising executive. Lincoln

resident 65 years. Member of

Presbyterian Church, Elks

Lodge #80. Past member of

Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine. Survivors: wife,

Dezera; daughters, Mrs.

Bruce (Diane) Martin, Lin-

coln; Mrs. Joe (Camille)

Hraba, Ames, lowa; brother,

Drew C., Lincoln; five

Memorial services: 10:30

a.m. Friday, Westminster

United Presbyterian Church,

2110 Sheridan Blvd. Dr. Robert

Palmer. Roper & Sons Mor-

tuary, 4300 O. Memorials to

DAMEWOOD - Irma G

(widow of Dana), 77, 4215 So.

43rd, died Tuesday. Born in

Bartlett, Iowa. Council Bluffs

resident 50 years. Lincoln resident four years. Former Evans

Laundry employe in Omaha.

Survivors: sons, Keith, Lin-

coln; Paul, ret. U.S. Army,

temporarily of Lincoln; grand-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday,

Bluffs, lowa.

Woodring Funeral Home,

Memorial Park Cemetery,

DOBBS - Joy A., 88, 4001

South, died Monday. Born in

Lincoln. Lincoln resident 70

years. Lincoln Telephone &

Telegraph Co. employe 44

years. Life member of Frank

H. Woods Telephone Pioneers.

Member of Masonic Lodge #210

AF & AM, Sesostris Temple,

Temple Chapter OES #271. Sur-

vivors: wife, Margaret; son,

Sterling L., Pattersonville,

N.Y.; daughter, Mrs. Pat

(Eloise) Ireland, Seattle,

Wash.; three grandchildren;

four great-grandchildren;

formerly of 1927 South, died

Services: 2 p.m. Friday

Christ United Methodist

Church, 46th & A. Wyuka.

Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300

KONECHNY - John A., 66,

4729 Bancroft, died Tuesday

Born in Friend. Self-employed

broom salesman. Lincoln resi-

dent 50 years. Member of

College View Seventh-day

Adventist Church and Lincoln

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday,

College View Seventh-day

Adventist Church, 49th &

Prescott. Dr. Floyd W. Bresee.

Burial services: 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Andrew Cemetery, Friend. Roper &

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Pallbearers: Frank Peterson,

Ed Lang, Wendell and Paul

Carpenter, Dan Olderbak,

Elnora, 79, 7130 Englewood

Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Wyuka.

Woodrow Morley

Services:

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Drive, died Monday.

Mortuary, 4300 O.

Sunday in Omaha.

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- W. Edgar, 92,

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Devriendt - Willis C.

Damewood - Irma G.

Dovenbarger - Gertrude

Bruce Kent, Kim Clawson, Dennis Bickley, Michael

Nebraska Kidney Foundation.

Friend, died Sunday.

Services: 11

PALMER - Owen H, 88,

Wednesday, Christ Methodist

Church, Lincoln, In state at

church from 10-11 a.m.

Wednesday. Memorials

accepted. Lincoln Memorial

Park. Moore's Funeral Home,

SCHLIEFERT - Geraldine

L., 44, Murdock, died Tuesday

in Omaha. Member of Im-

manuel Lutheran Church in

Lewisville, State Teachers

Association of Colorado. Peru

State College graduate. Sur-

vivors: father, Harold, Mur-

dock; sister, Jeanine

manuel Lutheran Church,

Lewisville. The Rev. Ross

Fees. Church cemtery. Dorr-

Leonard, Grand Island;

Lavern, Hubbell; daughters,

Krause, Hebron; brothers, Ed,

Fairbury; Lad, Fremont;

Emil, Omaha; sisters, Mrs.

Mary Frye, Hebron; Mrs. Ida

Nohava, Tobias; Mrs.

Prudence Lichty, DeWitt; Mrs.

Rose Brabec, Narka, Kan.;

Mrs. Blanche Dudzinski,

Omaha; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Funeral Home, Hebron.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Im-

McClusky, Littleton, Colo.

Weeping Water

PORTER - Mrs. Edna H. (widow of Harold O.), 80, 841 So. 47th, died Tuesday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Survivors: nieces; nephews. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Tabitha Home Chapel, 4720 Randolph. The Rev. Wallace J.

Wolff. Memorials to Tabitha Home. Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. ROBINSON - Mary Kay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Robinson, 5210

Walker Ave., died Saturday. Graveside services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln

Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. ROLAND - Lyle E., 73, 245 NW 18th, died Saturday.

Services: 11 Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Evergreen Home Cemetery,

SMITH - Toni Marie (Bussard), 12, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Bussard, 2416 No. Chester, and Raymond Smith, 3808 No. 63rd, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state at chapel. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. WILLIS - Clifford A., 68,

1133 G, died Sunday. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 28th. Wyuka. Memorials to Central Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

OUT-OF-TOWN BIERMANN - August, 84, Falls City, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Minnie; sons, Lawrence and William, both of Falls City; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Falls City The Rev. Karl H. Konig. Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

CUMMINS - Sam J., 59, Omaha, died Sunday in Elkhart, Ind. Survivors: wife, Jeanne; son, J. David, Wayne, Pa.; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Bierman, Denver; Miss Linda, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. C. L. (Carolyn) Larsen, Sacramento, Calif.; grand-

Services: Wednesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Richard Dinsdale. Steele Cemetery, Falls City. Masonic graveside services by Fails City Lodge #9, AF&AM. DOVENBARGER - Ger-

trude, 60, Cape Fair, Mo., died Sunday in Lincoln. Services: 10 Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

Lincoln Memorial Park. HEIMER - Warren, 76, Denver, Colo., died Monday. Survivors: wife, Grace, Denver; sons, Duane, Redland, Calif.; Kenneth, Golden, Colo.; brother, Virgil, (Ethel) Byran, Hebron: Mrs Laura Harrison, Seaford, Va. four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Adams-Tibbetts Funeral Home, Hebron. The Rev. Ernest Marsh. Hebron City Cemetery

JOHNSON - Elmer E., 86 Crete, died Tuesday in Wilber. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: son, Carl E., Minneapolis, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. Glen (Seima) Henning, Crete; Mrs. Robert (Leta) Murray, Minneapolis; brothers, Charles, St. Cloud, Minn.; Fredolf, Cambridge, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Magnus (Selma) Semrud, St. Paul, Minn.; 12 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. John Reehl. Burial services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Con-

cordia, Kan.

KUHN — Dean C., 62,

Palmyra, died Monday. 10 a.m Services: Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mor-Lincoln Memorial Funeral tuary, 1225 L. Palmyra

# **Revised Domino Theory Employed by Kissinger**

Wilcoxson, Shelton; 3. Kandy Bionier, Hay Springs; 4. Randy Prachail, Dorchester.

105 — 1. Mark Oliver, Shelton; 2. Don Mack, Harrison; 3. Brett Hinton, Hyannis; 4. Lonnie Bauer, Amherst.

112 — 1. Dan Fernau, Butle; 2. Larry Hahn, Amherst; 3. Ron Roseberry, Mullen; 4. (tie) Doug Woodman, Shelton and Steve Mack, Harrison.

119 — 1. Terry Hupple, Mullen; 2. Joe Yauney, Hyannis; 3. Mike Wickersham, Harrison; 4. Cary Sutton, Elgin.

126 — 1. Randy Glause, Palmer; 2. Bill Mack, Harrison; 3. Bill Phipps, Mullen; 4. Tom Gross, Cambridge.

132 — 1. Dave Church, Clarks; 2. Brian Hambridge, Arapshoe; 3. Kent Schake, Amherst; 4. (tie) Dallas Hayes, Cambridge and Craig Meis, Elgin.

138 — 1. Mike Gardine, Bertrand; 2. Clyde Meis, Elgin; 3. Dan Siebrass, Alma; 4. Toby Bass, Elwood.

145 — 1. Don Wilcoxson, Shelton; 2. Steve Phillips, Cambridge; 3. Ted Bradley, Mullen; 4. Terry Stamen, Harrison.

155 — 1. Kenny Thompson, Cambridge; Kissinger said Tuesday the United States is engaged in a major effort, both at the diplomatic and battlefield levels, to encourage Soviet restraint in the Angola conflict and to promote Angolan selfdetermination.

Kissinger outlined his case for a limited U.S. involvement in Angola, using a revised and updated version of the domino theory, the basis for the American commitment in Viet-

"Failure to resist will lead other countries to conclude that their situation is precarious," Kissinger told a 45-minute news conference devoted almost entirely to the Angola war.

If the United States permits a Soviet-dominated government to emerge in Angola, he said, it will be an "invitation" to Moscow to engage in similar interventions elsewhere.

He said congressional opposition to U.S. aid to the anti-Soviet factions in Angola reduces for the Soviets "the incentives for moderation." This "must lead to an extremely dangerous

situation," he said. Without giving details, Kissinger said the United States is making a "major effort, both

WASHINGTON (AP) - diplomatically and on the Secretary of State Henry A. ground, to make do with what we have.

> On the diplomatic level, Kissinger reported "many positive responses" from African countries in recent days. He was apparently referring to American efforts to insure that the Organization of African Unity condemns the Soviet role in Angola at its summit meeting

> The meeting is aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the Angolan war. Fifteen of the 45 OAU members have recognized the government set up in Luanda by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

In discussing American attempts to influence the battlefield situation, Kissinger apparently was referring to the reported \$8.2 million in arms aid the United States is authorized to spend in Angola.

Washington already has secretly channeled about \$27 million in aid to the two anti-Soviet factions — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

# Tree Collapses; Caroler Is Killed ... 34 Others Injured

foot Christmas tree made of wood collapsed, throwing 65 members of a church choir to the pavement. One caroler was crack, and it all fell forward." killed and 34 others were in-

'We do not know what happened to the structure or why it collapsed," the Rev. Vyrl Pember, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church said after Monday night's accident. "One moment it was standing; the next it was falling.

Colbert Funeral Home, An audience of about 200 friends and family was cheering WIT - John, 77, Gilead, died the final song of the perfor-Monday in Fairbury. Surmance, "The Carol of Christvivors: wife, Josie; sons, mas," when the six-tiered tree suddenly tilted forward and Mrs. Harvey (Loetta) Krause, collapsed onto a Nativity scene Gilead; Mrs. Albert (Rose) built in the church parking lot. "There was no warning or

> anything," said the Rev. Ron Wilson, assistant pastor. "I heard no noise. I was under the tree when it fell and I happened to see it start to fall and I ran out

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church, the structure twisted and Hebron. The Rev. Douglas Allen. Union Cemetery, tree boughs and carolers. Gilead. Montgomery-Hacker

'They had just finished the their performance.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A 35- song and everyone was clapping," said Rick Jensen, 17, who played a King of the Orient. "Then I heard some boards

> Nine persons remained hospitalized Tuesday, all in fair or good condition. Stanley D. Bistline, 41, of Wichita died just before midnight Monday of massive internal injuries.

> Tammie Womack, 15, was standing near the top of the tree when it tumbled, throwing her to the pavement with other choir

> "I nearly fell on top of another girl and when I looked up she was just sitting there screaming," she said. "When I got up, they were getting boards off people . . . The next thing I remember, my mom was taking me to the hospital."

The wooden structure was built by church members from plans used by other churches Shepherds, kings and sheep in and was believed to be safe. the Nativity scene scattered as Some church members theorized the collapse was triggered by the collapsed in a tangle of lumber, shift of weight when the carolers bowed forward at the end of

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

#### PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a special
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Norris Public Power District will be held
in the Board Room at the headquarter's
building of the District at 606 Irving
Street, Beatrice, Nebraska at 6:30 p.m.
on the 29th day of December, 1975. The
purpose of this meeting is the review of
Stanley Consultant's recommendations
and the determination of a rate adjustment for 1976-77. An agenda for this
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headquarters building at the above address in Beatrice between the hours of
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In accordance with L.B. 325, 84th Legislature, First Session (1975), the Nebraska Resources Development Fund Advisory Board will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, January 6, 1976, at 1.30 p.m. in the conference room of the Department of Agriculture, 1420 "P" Street, Third Floor, Lincoln, Nebraska. An agenda of the matters to be considered at such date, time and place is kept continually current and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission offices, Seventh Floor, Ter-Commission offices, Seventh Floor, Ter minal Building, 10th & "O" Streets, Lin coln, Nebraska. #31310—1T, Dec. 24

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Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department or

tained in the Purchasing Department or County Engineer.
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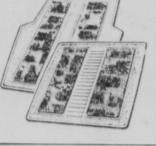
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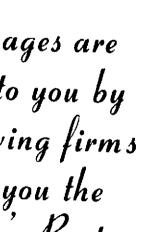
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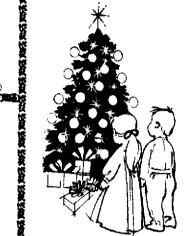
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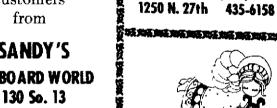
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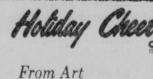
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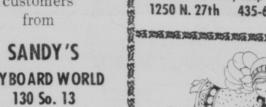
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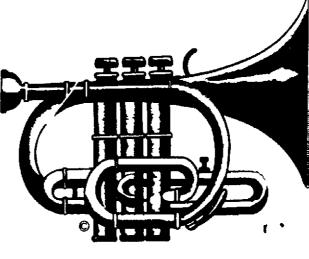
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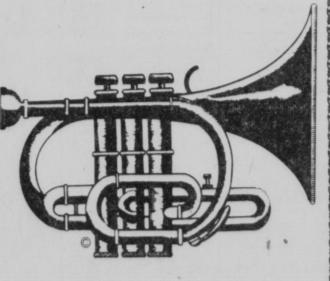
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# Two Told To Start Over On Road Vacation Plans

Engineer Mary Nuernberger said.

Nuernberger first brought up a

#### Comedian Joins Cast

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Comedian Milt Kamen will play the owner of a seedy hamburger stand in the comedy film "Mother, Jugs and Speed," starring Bill Cosby, Raquel Weich, Harvey Keitel, Allen Garfield and Larry Hagman.

vacated land should pay for it. "I can't visualize the county giving ticular law, agreed that this away land worth something," he has repeatedly told the com-

ning department. And while the delayed a decision on the two

"The procedure is normal at a snail's pace," Commissioner Bob Colin complained.

"I think people are getting sick and tired of the runarounds they are getting, and I don't blame them," he said.

The entire issue came to a

of a state statute that required any person who wanted a county road vacated to submit a petition with the signatures of 10 registered voters living within 10

The county attorney's office, which had not noticed this parprocedure must be followed. So the board finally acted on

the two men's requests - turning them down and asking them to start over again. The board also asked the various departments - planning. advised, the County Board engineering and the county attorney's office — to draw up a procedure for future road vacations, including when the adjacent owners should pay for the land.

> "This (policy change) should have been done before the applications started, not in the middle of it," Brandt told the board.

# To Help Deputy It was business as usual for the But the production seeking the "Who's responsibility is it in In other business the boar In Shooting Case

A Lancaster County sheriff's office fund drive has raised about \$1,200 for Deputy Rodney Loos's legal fees, Chief Deputy Del Zieman said Tuesday. Loos, who fatally shot Sherdell

Lewis during a drug raid on Sept. 24, incurred \$2,400 in legal fees while the county attorney's office investigated the case.

After County Atty. Ron Lahners cleared Loos, the sheriff's office soliticed money from people they thought sympathetic to the office.

Zieman said about 100 letters asking for donations were

#### **Duvall To Costar**

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Robert Duvall has been signed to costar with Peter Finch, Fave Dunaway and William Holden in Paddy Chayefsky's "Network," a feature movie about the television industry.

Duvall is presently winding up filming of "The Seven Per Cent Solution" and will soon be seen in The Killer Elite.

But the resolution seeking the County Board Tuesday - a money, drafted by the State smattering of administrative Roads Department, did not have details and the normal haggling the County Attorney's stamp of with County Engineer Marv approval.

**County Attorney Ron Lahners** requested some time to look over the form, and the board decided to recess the meeting until Wednesday morning.

Nuernberger also made a plea of the resurfacing of about four for board support of his miles of Raymond East and a "policies and procedures" in new bridge over Beals Slough on acquiring right of way for road projects.

> A recent State Attorney engineer's authority and raised Board versus the engineer's responsibilities.

#### have already been approved by him to work out his problems General's opinion appeared to with the county attorney's ofthe commissioners, the local money has been allocated. put new limits on the county

some questions about County

Chamber Of Commerce Hires Governmental Affairs Director since 1974. He will assume the the Independence (Iowa) Iowa legislative session. He

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has hired Thomas E. Duritsa for its newly-created position of director of governmental affairs.

Nuernberger.

S. 56th St.

money.

WORDPLAY

The hassle this week involved

what Nuemberger termed "a

procedural matter" to claim

more than \$351,000 in federal aid

The money will finance most

Contracts for the two projects

Nuernberger pointed out. All

that is needed is the board's ap-

proval to ask for the federal

funds for the county.

Duritsa, 37, has been executive assistant for the Fort Dodge (Iowa) Chamber of Commerce Lincoln position on Jan. 5. Duritsa, a Pennsylvania

were involved in the Saturn B-1 aerospace program. He was executive director of registered lobbyist for the 1975

1972 to 1974. native, worked for several companies in Washington D.C. that United Way Fund Drive in 1974 and 1975, a director of the Iowa

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makes every project eligible for

The commissioners would not

buy Nuernberger's across-the-

board endorsement of

engineering policies and told

But the pleas was more a

political sounding board than a

practical request, Nuemberger

possible federal aid.

acquire right of way,

Nuernberger told the board.

Leadership Award in 1973.

went into executive session to

discuss windows at the newly

constructed Juvenile Attention

Center. Early security tests at

the center showed that the win-

dows will shatter when kicked.

The board was about to vote

on a plastic-like coating which

would make the windows more

secure when county attorney

Lahners asked for the executive

The board and the architect

for the building have been

negotiating several items at the

building, including who should

pay for replacing the windows.

\$1,600 coating contract

Wednesday morning, Chairman

Jan Gauger said after the

Tuesday meeting.

The board plans to vote on the

session.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star.'



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#### Comedian Joins Cast

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Comedian Milt Kamen will play the owner of a seedy hamburger stand in the comedy film "Mother, Jugs and Speed," Welch, Harvey Keitel, Allen Garfield and Larry Hagman.

month wait, two county of rural Lincoln, and James any person who wanted a county residents finally got an answer Moore, of Cheney, asked that road vacated to submit a petition

Nuernberger felt that miles of the road. For many years the county has residents who wanted the The county attorney's office, not been following the state vacated land should pay for it. "I which had not noticed this parcan't visualize the county giving ticular law, agreed that this away land worth something," he procedure must be followed. has repeatedly told the commissioners

Nuernberger first brought up a ning department. And while the board also asked the various vacation requests.

at a snail's pace," Commissioner adjacent owners should pay for Bob Colin complained.

"I think people are getting sick and tired of the runarounds have been done before the starring Bill Cosby, Raquel they are getting, and I don't applications started, not in the blame them." he said.

The entire issue came to a board.

when two men, Norval Brandt, of a state statute that required roads abutting their properties with the signatures of 10 registered voters living within 10

So the board finally acted on the two men's requests - tur-The board, in turn, asked for ning them down and asking additional ideas from the plan- them to start over again. The two departments pondered and departments - planning, advised, the County Board engineering and the county atdelayed a decision on the two torney's office - to draw up a procedure for future road "The procedure is normal - vacations, including when the the land.

> "This (policy change) should middle of it," Brandt told the

#### \$1,200 Collected Okay Of Road Fund Request Is Delayed To Help Deputy In Shooting Case

A Lancaster County sheriff's office fund drive has raised about \$1,200 for Deputy Rodney Loos's legal fees, Chief Deputy Del Zieman said Tuesday.

Loos, who fatally shot Sherdell Lewis during a drug raid on Sept. 24, incurred \$2,400 in legal fees while the county attorney's office investigated the case.

After County Atty. Ron Lahners cleared Loos, the sheriff's office soliticed money from people they thought sympathetic to the office.

Zieman said about 100 letters asking for donations were

#### Duvall To Costar

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Robert Duvall has been signed to costar with Peter Finch, Fave Dunaway and William Holden in Paddy Chayefsky's "Network," a feature movie about the television industry.

Duvall is presently winding up filming of "The Seven Per Cent Solution" and will soon be seen in "The Killer Elite.

#### It was business as usual for the But the resolution seeking the smattering of administrative Roads Department, did not have

County Board Tuesday - a details and the normal haggling the County Attorney's stamp of with County Engineer Mary Nuernberger.

The hassle this week involved

what Nuernberger termed "a procedural matter" to claim more than \$351,000 in federal aid funds for the county. The money will finance most

of the resurfacing of about four miles of Raymond East and a new bridge over Beals Slough on S. 56th St. Contracts for the two projects

have already been approved by the commissioners, the local money has been allocated, Nuernberger pointed out. All that is needed is the board's approval to ask for the federal

money, drafted by the State

County Attorney Ron Lahners requested some time to look over the form, and the board decided to recess the meeting until Wednesday morning.

Nuernberger also made a plea for board support of his "policies and procedures" in acquiring right of way for road projects.

A recent State Attorney General's opinion appeared to put new limits on the county engineer's authority and raised some questions about County Board versus the engineer's responsibilities.

"Who's responsibility is it in the acquisition of right of way. I want to know if I can continue to discuss windows at the newly acquire right of way," Nuernberger told the board.

Nuernberger, who has already brought in more than \$2 million in federal money to the county this year, follows all federal procedures for acquiring right of way on road projects and thus makes every project eligible for possible federal aid.

The commissioners would not buy Nuernberger's across-theboard endorsement of engineering policies and told him to work out his problems with the county attorney's of-

But the pleas was more a political sounding board than a practical request, Nuernberger later admitted.

went into executive session to constructed Juvenile Attention Center. Early security tests at the center showed that the windows will shatter when kicked.

The board was about to vote on a plastic-like coating which would make the windows more secure when county attorney Lahners asked for the executive

session The board and the architect for the building have been negotiating several items at the building, including who should pay for replacing the windows.

The board plans to vote on the \$1,600 coating contract Wednesday morning, Chairman Jan Gauger said after the Tuesday meeting.

#### Chamber Of Commerce Hires Governmental Affairs Director

The Lincoln Chamber of since 1974. He will assume the Independence (Iowa) Iowa legislative session. He Commerce has hired Thomas E. Duritsa for its newly-created position of director of governmental affairs.

Duritsa, 37, has been executive assistant for the Fort Dodge aerospace program.

Lincoln position on Jan. 5. Duritsa, a Pennsylvania native, worked for several com-

panies in Washington D.C. that were involved in the Saturn B-1

He was executive director of

Chamber of Commerce from received a Governor's 1972 to 1974.

He was also a director of the United Way Fund Drive in 1974 and 1975, a director of the Iowa 520 First Association and a

Leadership Award in 1973.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday registered lobbyist for the 1975 Journal and Star."



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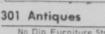
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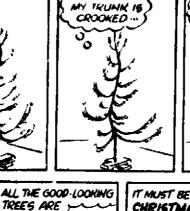
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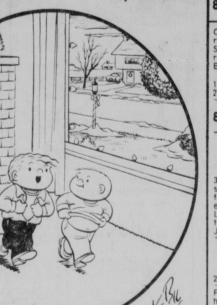
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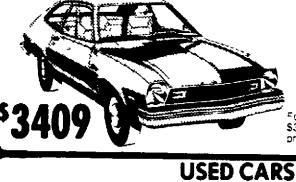
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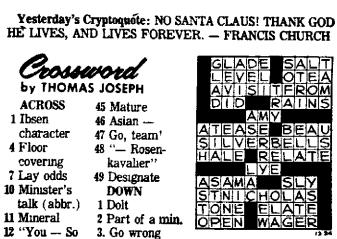
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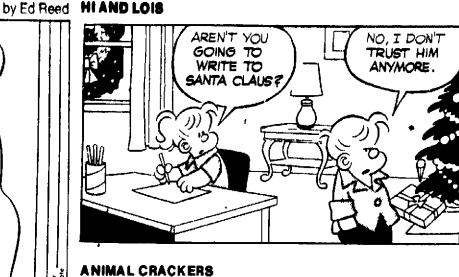
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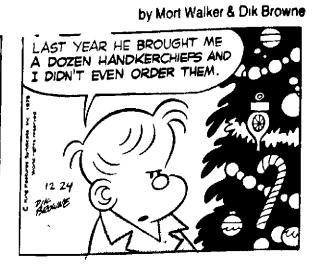
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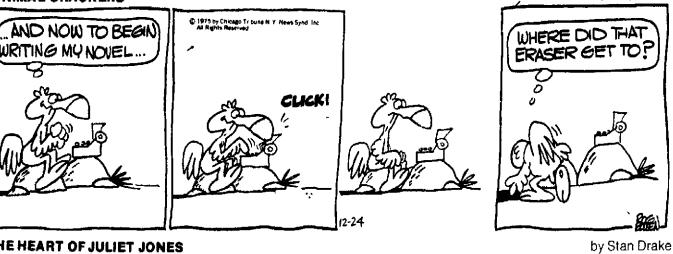
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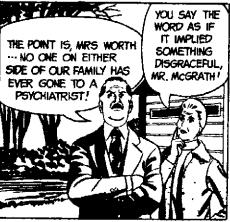


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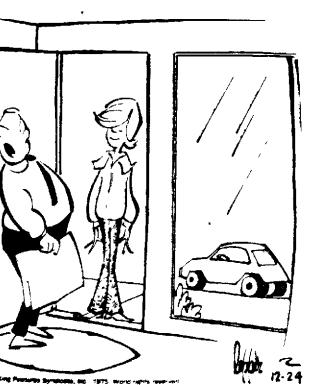
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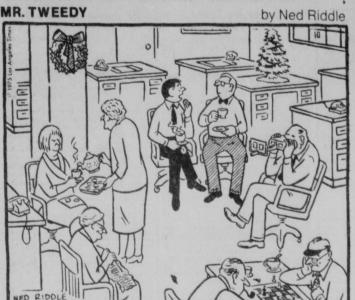
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I WONDER WHAT IT'D BE LIKE TO WORK FOR ONE OF THOSE COMPANIES THAT HAVE WILD CHRISTMAS OFFICE PARTIES.



"Why don't you put your money in the bank instead of clutching your wallet all the time?"

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS



HUH ? EAR SOME-HING DADDY



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: THE RYATTS AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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3. Go wrong

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4 Anchor

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(2 wds.)

8 City or lake 24 Grant or

7 13 Across

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO SANTA CLAUS! THANK GOD HE LIVES, AND LIVES FOREVER. - FRANCIS CHURCH

#### by THOMAS JOSEPH 45 Mature

ACROSS 1 Ibsen 46 Asian character 47 Go, team! 4 Floor 48 "- Rosencovering 7 Lay odds 49 Designate 10 Minister's 1 Dolt

talk (abbr.) 11 Mineral 12 "You - So Fair" 13 "Christmas

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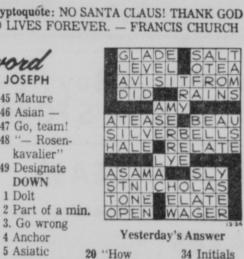
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36 Prefix for

Wednesday, December 24, 1975

The "Wise Men" of the New Testament were astrologers, and new translations say so with no equivocation. Check with your local biblical authority. You'll find this is true — and also that there are many favorable references made to astrology in both the Old and New Testaments. 35 Christmas

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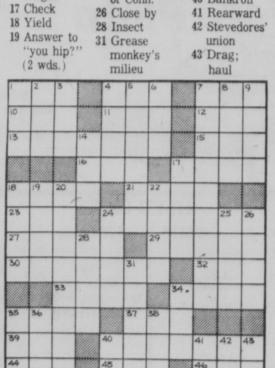
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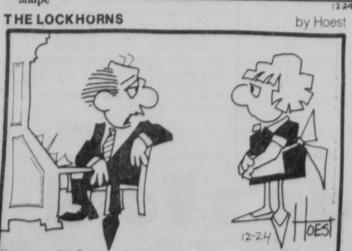
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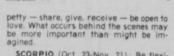
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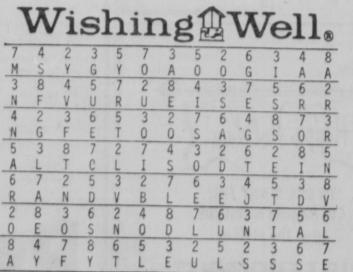




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